O. PALMER.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

VOLUME XIX.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1897.

NUMBER 39.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

THE PRESENT SESSION WILL BE A BUSY ONE.

Questions of Great Importance to Bo Discussed-Currency and Cuba Likely to Be the Most Forward-Bryan's Visit to Mexico.

Wise Policy Outlined. Washington correspo

While the first fortnight of a session of Congress cannot always be looked upon as an index to its prospective action, the developments thus far have strengthened the feeling that the present session of Congress may be as satisfactory and prompt in its action on great national subjects as was the special session held just after the inaugmation of President McKinleye T subjects have especially attracted the least ten million dollars. There is a attention of statesmen since their arrival and discussions have already indicated a gratifying drift of sentiment. These subjects are currency reform, revenue and expenditures and the Cuban question.

The Currency Question. While definite prediction as to what Congress will or can accomplish upon the vexed question of currency is not easy to determine, the developments thus far are encouraging to those who hope for action. It will be remembered

because of the fact that the Re-

it however saw that public

publican party did not control that

body and cannot during the present Congress. The element which did con-

of the members of Congress, but by the people throughout the country, as

is shown by the reports received here

by members of both houses of Con-

gress. The fact that this proposition seems to lay the foundation for an easy transformation of the currency

would produce and without increasing

causes it to be very warmly commend-

ed by people of both parties. This is so

clearly apparent that there is reason

to hope that the members of the Sen-

ate, who have it in their power to de-

feat any legislation offered and sup-

ported by the Republican party, will

take the same ground upon this ques-

tariff and omit such factional or ex-

treme opposition as to prevent its final

It must not be supposed, however,

that this will be done instantly. There

are so many currency propositions, so

many men who have plans of their own

or plans which they have decided to support that the whole matter will nec-

essarily be very thoroughly discussed

that they did upon that of the

interest bearing indebtedness

a sudden change

question of whether or not the Dingley law is going to produce sufficient rev caue to meet ruuning expenses. Mr. Dingley still maintains the belief that It will, and freasury officials who are watching its operations closely also be lieve that its revenue in the next fiscal year will equal, and probably exceed, the expenditures. Mr. Dingley shows

months prior to the emactment of this law were nearly \$40,000,000, all of which would have been collected under the present law had the importations prior to its enactment been only nor mal. He predicts that the December re ceipts, excluding those from the Pacific rallroads, will equal the December expenditures, and that long before the fiscal year is ended the receipts under the Dingley law will be sufficient to meet all ruuning expenses and product general feeling at least that the new law should be permitted to show what It can do under normal conditions, and that if at any time it should be found ndvisable to increase the revenues which, however, is not probable, it would be accomplished without any

that the revenue collected on the antici-

patory importations during the four

or readjustment of its rates. The Cuban Question. Members of Congress having had opportunity to talk over the Cuban situa-

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

general disturbance of the present law

WORK FOR CONGRESS. by those who are intressed as to the States from the beginning of the month GOMPERS AGAIN AS PRESIDENT. the beginning of the present month was \$211,350,338, while the total money of Mexico-gold, silver and paper 'is \$100,000,000. A, B. CARSON.

Steady Advance in Prices. The close and continuous study which Bradstreet's Journal is giving to prices of farm, and manufactured products shows a continued growth in the price products of the American farm er. Its statements have from month to month shown a steady advance in prices of farm products during the rear, and its statement which covers the developments of November shows an advance in wool, oats, potatoes peas, beans, milk, corn, barreled beet, sheep, mutton, eggs, hops and other articles of this character, while there has been a decrease in prices of num bers of articles which the farmers must buy, such as print cloths, cotton sheetings, codee, and other articles of

____Nay Accept the Plan. It now seems quite possible, if not probable, that the United States Senife may accept President McKinley currency plan in which he proposes the destruction of the "endless chain" sys-tem by which gold is drawn out of the treasury, and a gradual transfer of the gold responsibility to the national hanks of the country in confunction with an increased eleculation on their

tion calmly in the light of the state- part. Prior to the presentation of the

a Re-elected by the American Fed

In the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Nashville, Tenn. Samuel Gompers was re-elected president by a vote of 1,845 to 407 for Ernest Kreft of Philadelphia: P. J. McGuire, James Duncan, Robert Askew and M. M. Garand were chosen as vice-presidents, Geo B. Lennon as treasurer and Frank Mon rison as secretary without opposition. Fo legislative committeeman Andrew Faru seth of San Francisco was chosen. The choice of the next place of meeting was contest between Kansas City and Detroit

the vote resulting: Kansas City, 1,306½; Detroit, 806½ The committee on president's report recommended that the president issue at ippeal to the unions of the country for contributions to a fund for the aid of the striking engineers of England. It was advised that the federation appropriate 500 for this purpose. Concerning restric tion of immigration the committee recom-mended that the convention pronounce in favor of a reasonable measure of restric-tion on the lines of the educational test as contained in the Lodge bill, that failed of enactment at the last session of Con-gress. The convention by unanimous vote adopted a resolution introduced by John F. O'Sullivan of Boston, Mass., indorsing the postal savings bank bill introduced by Senator Mason and Congressman Lori-mer, respectively, in the United States Senate and House of Representatives, with the exception of the national bank ing feature, and by this action instructed of the federation to use prestige of the organization to secure its

BLACK RULER OF HAYTI.

cently Humiliated by Germany. Tiresias Augustus Simon Som the pres ident of the Haytian republic, who was recently humiliated by Germany, is a black man. He has held the reins of gov-ernment since the death of Hippolyte, his brutal predecessor. It was believed of Sam's accession to power that he would be too weak to govern the uncertain and revolutionary Haytians, but he has shown himself a statesman of no mean tact. On several occusions he has myped in the bud the most dangerous movements. Mani-gat, who was a thorn in the side of the strong man, Hippolyte, was easily dis Manicat lived in J. maica and Sam issued an amnesty to all



PRESIDENT SAM.

political prisoners and exiles. This ponnient prisoners and exhes, this brought Manigat directly fo Hayi, and the moment the rebel touched foot on the island he was given his choice between going to prison and going to France, as minister from Hayti. Manigat chose the French mission, but President Faure re-used to accept him. Another good coup ecomplished by Sam was his suppressio of the riot concerning Fouchard, the min taken up by the minister, but Sam threw out of power the entire cubinet. He met his match in Emperor William, howeve

REINDEER WANTED AT ONCE

Akellmann, the chief Government rein Akellmann, the chief Government rein-dech herder, who is now in Alten, Nor-way, to inform the War Department im-mediately how soon 600 reindeer can be shipped to this country. They are want-ed for use as draft animals in getting sup-plies to the miners in the Klondike region. It is expected that they must be trans-ferred at New York to the railroads, and in that manner carried access the contiin that manner carried across the conti ent and again by sea from the Pacifi coast up to Tyca, or such other point as may be selected as the base of operations by the relief expeditions.

Secretary Alger has determined, after advising with the medical officers of the War Department and persons who have and much experience in arctic regions, to make large use of condensed food prepar tions. Not only will the meats taken b n the most concentrated form, but part efforts are making to secure con densed preparations of vegetables, such as potatoes and onions.

ed the British Government to request of the Canadian Government permission to pass these stores through Canadian territory free of duty. It is not anticipated that any objection will be made to grant ng the request nor to the accompanying equest that will be made for permission for our soldiers to pass over Canadian ter itory as guards for the expeditions, al though an order of the privy council will be required for the suspension of duties.

on Paget Sound, the total output for 1897 being 5,500,000 lish, 467,000 cases, bring-ing in \$1,634,500. Seventy-two traps and a large number of gill-netters supply them

Miss Magaie Kirkpatrick of Philadel phia, who was a guest at a cottage at Atlantic City, N. J., has been reported missing. She is said to have about \$30,

Supreme Court has ruled that a whit thereby becoming a citizen of the nation forfeited his Cherokee rights when, after he death of his Indian wife, he married

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Characte -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson In telligently and Profitably.

Lesson for January 2. Golden Text.—"This is my beloved Son n whom I am well pleased."—Matt. 3: 17 Jesus and John is the subject treated in the lesson this week, and the fext may be

the immense sensation that John's preaching caused among all clusses throughout Judea, we must remember that the Jews were by nature a people given to deep interest in things religious; true, it was chiefly the outer forms of religion, but nevertheless any man who came preach nevertheless any man willo came preaching a new doctrine, or a new form of his old doctrine, was pretty likely to get a much wider hearing than he would have to-day. Then, again, the idea of the kingdom of heaven was by no means a wholly new one, though John preached it in a new and startling fashion. The Jews looked for a time when the Messiah should come to establish his kingdom, throw off the rule of Home, and bring to throw off the rule of Rome, and bring t the long oppressed people peace and pros-perity. So that when John began to preach that the kingdom was at hand, the crowds flocked to hear him; and though the preparation that he demanded was the preparation that he demanded was a spiritual rather than a political one, still curiosity and in many cases a true inter-est held them. But when the Pharisees and Saidduces came, he spoke to them with terrible steragess. John was not a with terrible sterages, 19th, was not a persuasive preacher. He did not attempt to win these religious monopolists, but told them, just what God thought of them, as he conceived it.

The time of settlement is at hand. What

John meant, though perhaps even he did not fully understand it, was that when Christ in his perfection offered himself to those men and their countrymen, they to those men and their countryment, they by their own acceptance or rejection of him would pass judgment upon themselves. The hoptism with water which John administered was "Unto rependance" not in the sense that it led to repentance; for it was but a symbol of repentance already begun. And we must never forget what readers of the English cersions are so likely to overlook, that repentance means not simply sorrow for sin-but amendment of life, change of min

The baptism of Jesus by John has man The baptism of Jesus 15, come things may difficult things; about it. Some things may be suggested that will remove part of the difficulty. In the first place, this baptism of sorrow for sin; with such Jesus could have no part. It would be a mockery for him, the one perfectly hob being, to submit to an ordinance with such meaning. But the baptism symbolize he "change of mind" the metaonia, which John preached as the preliminary for the coming of the hingdom. What John de minded of those who came to him was not the same in each case, though the principle was the same; of each man, of each class of men, be demanded a complete spiritual change, a leaving of the old, is taking on of the new. To the multitudes he commanded generosity; to the tax-guth bedience to orders. (Sec Luke 3: 10-14). obeneace to orders. (See Like 3: 1974). The common element was that the old must be put off and the new put on, to make ready for the new kingdom. Now to such a message Jesus himself, we may reverently say, could yield a kingly obedience. He had no sin to put sayay, but he had behind him thirty years of quiet life, with its simple pleasures, its hour of meditation, its uninterrupted commu ion with the Father; now was to come a great change, a plunge into a most ab sorbing, exhausting life, a life with scarce-ly any leisure, with an everpowering ly any leisure, with an overpowering weight of responsibility, a great mysteri-ons burden of the sin and sorrow of his fellowmen. Was it not most appropriate that the consecration of himself to this new and tremendous task, which surely involved the most stremons act of will upon his part, should take the form of a baptism, anto the change of mind," unto the new kingdom?

"To fulfill all righteousness." It is use less to attempt to explain this phrase. For an explanation you must read the biog-raphy of Jesus. The whole life is its de-nition. To fulfill is to make full, to make real, to make complète. Righteousness i goodness, and so acceptableness to God. By his obscience to the Father's will, by his self-consecration to the great work of redeeming men, Jesus in life and death and resurrection made real, made possible, goodness for all men. That was his work, to be the Way by which men might journey up to goodness and to God, to be the Truth, to show them the good and guide them towards it: to be the Life, filling the ouls of men with a new and deathless en rgy that should bear fruit in transform ed lives, fit for the kingdom of heaven Into this holy realm of duty and of unique rivilege. Jesus entered in the maturity of his manhood by the symbolic gate of baptism, setting forth the mighty purpose that had ripened in his spirit, now to be-gin its fulfillment.

Teaching Hints,

For many classes all questions of the onsciousness of Jesus and John will be out of place. The picture itself is surely out of place. The picture itself is surely enough for a very full lesson—the prach-ing of John, the multitudes about him, the stern warning to the Pharisces and Sadducees, the coming of the gentle stranger to the rough-garbed prophet erhans in the sight of the multitude though of that we cannot speak with cen-fidence; the baptism with its example to us all. It is the meeting of the old world and the new; in one sense more than the Nativity the central point of human his-

Next Lesson-"Jesus Tempted."- Matt.

" Wait Till the Clouds Roll By." Port Royal, Jamaica, for six months in the year thunder storms are of almost daily occurrence, and guests to picules and garden parties are usually invited to assemble "after the

Down in Texas little Miss Fite, of Moran, wants to pick cotton against ilt tle Miss Ward, of Meridian. Both are 6 years old, and they weigh forty-eight and forty-ihree pounds respectively.

Andree would be very foolish to come back at this stage of the game. Every week adds to his drawing power on the lecture platform. Moran, wants to pick cotton against lit-

JUMPS TO HER DEATH,

Daughter of Ex-Secretary Herbert Commits Suicide. Suffering from melancholia and on the terge of nervous prostration, Miss Leila Verge of nervous prostration, Ams Leina Herbert, daughter of President Cleve-land's Secretary of the Navy, Tuesday morning committed suicide by throwing herself from a third-story window of her father's residence in Washington. When picked up a moment later she was still breathing, but was unconscious and died

a few moments. Miss Herbert had been an invalid for three months, suffering from an injury to her spine caused by a fall from her horse in Virginia last September. Recently she had recovered sufficiently to be taken out for carriage drives, but did not improve as she had hoped, and had become despondent over her condition, fearing that she would never be able to walk firmly sgain. While in this mood she often

Tuesday morning the muse noticed Miss Herbert's despondent condition and en leavored to cheer her, but without result She expected a letter from her father, who was traveling in Alabama, and was much worried she did not get it. Shortly pefore 9 o'clock she was with her younge sister, Mrs. Micol, the latter's mother in-law, and the purse, in her own room, in-the front part of the third story. Sud-dealy she walked into the rear room, and without a word of warning threw up the sash of one of the windows and flung her self out. The distance to the asphalted yard below is about forty feet. Miss Herbert fell some distance from the wall, crushing her skull and breaking her neck

COLONEL RUIZ.

The Spanish Peace Envoy Who Was Assessinated by the Cubans, Lieut, Col. Joaquin Ruiz, the Spanish

eace envoy-who was put to death by the Cubans last week, was well known to Cubans in New York. He was a resident of Havana and had lield municipal offices in that city, among them the chieftain-ship of the city fire department. He was promoted from that position to be aid-decump to Captain General Blanco when that soldier took charge of affairs in the Cuban capital, Ruis knew Col. Aran guren. In fact, the two men were warn before the Aranguren had been an employe of Ruis ten the latter occupied the post of mar ager of the Vento water works. things determined Gen. Blanco in his se



ection of an emissary to hold out peace proposals to the rebels. Ruiz sent on let ter to his friend telling him the nature of the mission he was about to undertake, and the young Cuban colonel in his reply warned the Spaniard that any messenger from the hated power would be killed. He further told Ruiz that if he came to him in that role he would be hanged. Arangu-ren's father and sister, who are in the United States, say that they have letters from the young colonel in which he de-clares that Spain cannot tempt him. Whether Aranguren be dead or not, there ecins to be no doubt as to the fate that exertook his old friend. Col. Ruiz was admired for his gallantry, and he went to he ran.

NEBRASKA PRISON SCANDAL

Expert Jewell Says the State Has Lost \$537,871 by Jobbery. A report as to the Nebraska State pen-

tentiary scandal was submitted to Gov Holeomb by Expert Acountant Jewell. It discloses irregularities aggregating \$337,871.87. Mr. Jewell says that only 55,525.04 is recoverable, by suit against bondsmen or the men responsible. The report scores the contract system former-ly in vogue as against the present State ontrol, saying that the former resulted Wa steal of over \$500,000 . I'nder the contract system convicts cost the State about \$13 a month and under State con-trol a fraction over \$3. It adds that the profit or the contractors from Oct. 1, 1887, to Aug. 1, 1895, was somewhat over \$500,

GREAT BRITAIN ACTS. Squadron to Make a Demonstration at

According to a special dispatch from Shanghai, the British squadron will make a demonstration at Che-Foo, on the north coast of the Shan-Tang promontory, as a warning. It is supposed that Great Britain intends to oppose the division of China without consulting her.

It is reported in London that Russia

has offered Chint a loan to pay off the in-demnity of the war with Japan, and it is believed, says the dispatch, that Japan, and England are acting in concert to preserve China from disintegration, favoring the idea of a protectorate over central China, with a capital at Nanking. A German-Chinese commission has been arranged, according to a dispatch from Shanghai, to settle the boundaries of the occupied district at Kiao-Chou, and it is evident, therefore, that the occupation will be permanent. The same dispatch says it is rumored in

Shanghai that the British intend to occu-py Talien-Wan, south of Port Arthur, in order to guard the Gulf of Pi-Chi-Li. The correspondent at Tokio says there is no excitement there over the news from Port Arthur. The press is calm and the public is indifferent. It is removed also, the dispatch alleges, that a large Russian mili-tary force is coming overland from Siberia. 🧸

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH—Rov. R. L. Cope, Paster ervices at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7½ p.m. See day school at 12 m. Prayer m Phursday evening at 716 o'clock. All are car dially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. C. W. Potter Pastor. Services every Sunday, morning sund evening at the usual hour. Sunday school fellowing mouning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Bea A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services eve day at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. in., and eveey day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m. METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH-

Hev. W. H. Mawhorter, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 7:50 p. in., and alternate Sundays at 10:3) a. in. Sunday-school at 2 p. ni. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH -FELLO

I. Webeler. Regular services the last Sanda n each month: GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356. F. & A. M.

meets in regular communication on Thursday FRED NARREN, W. M. A. TAYLOR, Secretary,

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each p W. S. CHALKER, Post Com.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-MRS. M. E. HANSON, President.

REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. 1 GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 120.-

GRAVLING CHAPTER, ... Meets every third Tuesday in each month, J. K. Menz, H. F.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.-

leets every Tuesday evening. P. B. Johnson, N. C.

P. E. JOHNSON, Sec. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102 -Meets every Saturday evening.
J. J. Collins Com.

T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF MAST-ERN STAR An 83 meets Monday evening on r before the full of the moon,

JOSIE BUTLER, Sec. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Mocks econd and last Wednesday of each month.

B. WISNER, R. S. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M. - Mecte very first and third Wednesday of each month MRS. GOULETTE Lady Com.

MES. F. WALDE, Record Keepen REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE TODGE, No. 141, Ka of P., meets in Castle Hale the first and titled Wednesday of each month

'S. N. INSLEY, K. of R. S. J. W. HARTWICH, C. C.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office over Fournier's Drug Store.

OPEN DAY AND EVENING. intrance, hall between Fournier's and Peterson's lewelry store.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

Sold on Commission Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door cast of the Bauk.

O. PALMER. Attorney at Law and Notary.

Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes and purchase and sale of real estate promptly attended to. Office on Peninsular avenue, upposite the Court House, GRAYLING MICH

GRAYLING HOUSE JOHN RASMUSSON, Proprietor.

GRALL.CH. The Grayling House is conveniently situated, being near the dayot and business houses, in nowly bulk-farmished in first-class atyle, and heated by steam throughout. Every attention will be paid to the comfort, of suests. Fine sample rooms for commercial fravelers,

> F. D. HARRISON, (Successor to F. A. Brigham.)

Tonsorial Artist.

GRAYLING. MICHIGAN.

Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Latest Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop none comes Michigan Avenue and Railfred Street.

Prompt-at-cention given all customers.

Oct. 1, 91.

all kinds of plain and fancy

You Can Get...

Job Printing—letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, cards, invitations, programs, posters, etc., at this office at

...Low Prices

lt.....

is a well-known fact that judicious advertising always pays-especially newspaper advertising. If you put your ad, in the right paper your business will grow, because people will see that you are alive, and they would rather deal with a live man than a corpse. If you advertise in this paper you will find that it

Pays...

statute books.

before action is taken. But the fact that the President's plan grows more popular every day as it is discussed, and that it appears to be a simple method of finally taking the Government out of the banking business and permitting the responsibility for maintaining a sufficient currency and the gold reserve to pass from its shoulders to those of the banks of the country, may lead a sufficient number of members of the Senate who are not within Republican ranks to support it and

passage.

tom houses of the country and at the treasury are being carefully watched

place a measure of this kind upon the

Government Revenues, Every day's developments at the cus-

that there were many misgivings about | ments in the President's message seem | President's simple and apparently feas-the future of the tariff bill in the Sent to be thoroughly satisfied with the deviable plan it was believed that nothing velopments this far under the new ad-The sensational suggesministration: tions of ex-Minister Taylor, that the people of the United States should rise, and demand instant action irrespective sentiment was so strongly in favor of of its prospective effect upon the couna protective tariff that a refusal to per- try and its relations with other parts likely to lead this element of the Senof the world, do not seem to have met, ate to assume an attitude towards the

mitthe passage of a bill with whose sentiments they did not fully agree would with any response on the part of the be resented by the people. Now there people. Members of Congress report they accepted the protective features are indications that the same wise not their constituents well satisfied appart of the tariff bill, permitting it to pass ky will be pursued with reference to ently with the developments thus far because of their recognition of its poptible currency question. President Meand quite willing to trust the administration which has handled the matter. the treasury of the United States with such success both in obtaining the notes, which are redeemed in release of all American citizens in Cugold and legislation which will ban prisons and seeing its recommendabring an increase of national bank tions to Spain followed by propositions of an offer of autonomy. While the circulation by an increase of the Cuban matter is not forgotten or over sum which they may issue against their. looked by members of Congress, there deposit of bonds is proving extremely acceptable, and being generally com-mended, not only by a large majority is a disposition to permit the adminis-

tration to carry out its plans. Bryan and Mexico. A curious fact which comes to the surface here just now is especially interesting, in view of Mr. Bryan's "triumphal" tour in Mexico. It is a comparison which somebody has made of the currency conditions in Me system without the shock to the busi- pared with those of the United States. It is observed by this statistical delver that the Mexicans who are heaping adulations upon the American apostle of the Mexican system of thance a currency amounting to 39 cents per capita in gold, against \$9.35 per capita in Mr. Bryan's own country; \$7.70 per capita in silver dollars, worth 45 cents each, against \$8.78 of silver per capital in the United States in dollars worth 100 cents each; 32 cents per capita in silver basis paper money, against \$5.90 per capita in gold standard paper mon ey in the United States, making a of \$8:41 per capita, with \$8.02 of it in 45-cents-on-the-dollar money in Mexico against \$24.03 per capita in 100-cents-

on-the-dollar money in the United This statistical flend also discovers that the increase in money in circula-tion in the United States since Mr. Bryan's nomination amounts to twice as much as the entire gold, silver and paper currency of all Mexico. When it is remembered that Mr. Bryan in the speech which captured the Chicago convention and in all of his speeches of the campaign urged that the currency of the United States could not be in reused in proportion to the growth of the nonulation without the adoption of the free colunge of silver at 16 to 1, the fact that the money in circulation has increased in a sum twice as great as all the money in all Mexico in a short sev-'enteen months' time seems to cast a shadow of suspicion upon the accuracy of the financial views of the statesman who is now receiving the plandits of the Mexican populace. The increase of

to be thoroughly satisfied with the de-lible plan it was believed that nothing could be offered which would be accepted by the silver element in the Senate, unless a free coinage proposi-tion were attached to it. The unanimity of popular sentiment in favor of the President's plan, however, seems proposition similar to that with which

Prospect of a Surplus.

Painful as the fact may be to the croakers who are finding fault with the operations of the Dingley law, there is prospect that it will produce a surplus during December. Its actual earnings, omitting the sums received on account of the Pacific Railroad sale, were, during the first half of the month, just about equal to the expenditures, and it is probable that when the De cember figures are made up they will bring a New Year's present of a sur

plus for the month of December. Americans Will Make the Laws, bout our probabitory tariff, the world is buying more liberally of the United States than before. And for the very good reason that it can get its wants supplied here better than anywhere

The job will not be let out to foreign ers just yet.-Troy Times.

will continue to make American laws.

Meanwhile the American Congress



"He found her under the mistleto and kissed her in the good old-fash money in eleculation in the United loned way."

who promised to teach him manners and kept his word.

Six Hundred Are to Be Used to Carry Food Supplies to Dawson City, Secretary Alger has cabled to William

The State Department has already ask

There are fourteen salmon cannerie

000 in Government bonds on her perso which she persisted in carrying around with her because she does not trust banks Judge Springer of the Indian territor

BIG HOLIDAY TRADE

PRICE CHANGES ARE IN UPWARD DIRECTION.

Pronounced and Notable Activity is Retail Trade Is Reported by Brad street's-Russia Plans a Great Canal -Fatal Railway Wreck in Tennesses

The State of Business. Bradstreet's commercial report says "Quietness in wholesale lines, but pronounced and notable activity in retail trade have been the salient features in this week's trade situation. Price changes which are numerous, are largely in an up-ward direction, and the year draws to a close with results as a whole fully equaling and in many instances surpassing early expectations. Perhaps the most no-table feature has been the unanimity with which the trade reports from all parts of the country, with some few exceptions, point to a very heavy holiday trade, in nearly all cases comparing favorably with recent preceding years. Beports are that stocks of these goods have been heavily reduced. Particularly prominent in research of the stocks of the second of the s porting a good retail trade in the West are Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City. In the Northwest colder weather has inproved the demand for sensounble goods and this, combined with the usual day business, has resulted in a good tota trade, with specially good reports from Milwankee, St. Paul and Omaha. Proof that the unsettled condition of the wheat: situation affects the export business in that percal is furnished by the figures of shipments from both coasts of the United States and Canada. The total exports States and Canada. The total exports reported to Bradstreet's aggregate (flour included as wheat) 4,757,559 bushels, as ngainst 4,604,000 bushels last week and 6,216,000 bushels two weeks ago. They also compare with exports of 2,111,000 bushels in this week last year, 3,475,000

RUSSIA'S LATEST SCHEME.

bushels in 1895 and 1,814,000 bushels in

1804. Indian corn exports for the week are 4,879,011 bushels, against 4,129,878 bushels last week, 2,468,000 bushels this

week a year ago and 1,839,000 bushels i

1895. Commercial failures in the United

States remain about normal. The total for this week amounts to 280, as con-pared with 283 in the previous week, but is smaller than the total in 1895, when 310

To Conrect the Baltic and Black Seas

were reported.

by Canal.

The Russian Government will begin next spring upon a stupendous piece of engineering work. The project contem-plates the construction of a canal con-ucting the Bultic and Black seas, which can be traversed by battle ships of the heaviest tonnage at six knots per hour. By means of this canal Russia will be able to mobilize a huge fleet in the Bultic in 167 hours by bringing to that sea the Black Sea squadron, or can collect Black Sea in the same time the Baltic Black Sen in the same time the Baltic and Black Sen fleets. In case of a general European war over the division of China at the time of the completion of the cannl it would not be a difficult matter for Russia to send her fleet through the Bosporus, the Sen of Marmora and the Dardanelles into the Mediterranean, down the Siez canal, across the Indian ocean to China, while she could utilize the trans-Siberian Railroad an transport troops. Siberian Railroad to transport troops,

FATALITY IN A WRECK. Collision at Chattanooga Results in

Deaths and Injury.

A vestibule passenger train on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, came in col lision with a freight at Clarks Summit Tenn. The engines of both trains we badly wrecked, as were a number. freight cars and the baggage and posta cars of the passenger train. Postal Clerk Hoffman was instantly killed, his body being ground to pieces and thrown under the second coach. Fireman Collis had both legs cut off, and was otherwise horribly cut and bruised. The wreck was occa-sioned by the engineer of the freight train migraking his orders. None of the passengers was burt.

Explosion and Fire A terrific explosion occurred in the works of the United States Acetylene Company in Jersey City. At the time of the explosion there were fifty men in the works. The building burned to the rooks. The building burned to the ground and an adjoining paper mill was felt, caught fire, as well as the trestle of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Max Grimm was killed and Charles White is the shock of the control of the con

missing. A Potnie for All of Them. Farmers of four counties held a grand-rabbit hunt. Starts were made from three different points and when the dead bunnies were counted at Mouroe City it was down that nearly 6,000 had been slaughtered that nearly 0,000 had been slaughtered. The cargo was sent to St. Louis by passenger train, the entire population of Monroe cheering vociferously when the train pulled out. The bunnies will be given to the poor.

Giant Powder in His Pocket. Amazon Hermandez, a Mexican chopper at San Jose, Cal., was habit of carrying giant powder cartridges in his pockets, as he frequently used them for blasting tree stumps. He tripped and fell, a knife in his pocket struck a cap, and nine explosions followed in quick suc-cession. Hermandez was terribly man-

gled and will die. Italy to Take a Hand. A special dispatch from Rome says that at a meeting of the Italian cabinet it was decided to dispatch a squadron to Chines

Chicago Coliseum Burns,

The Chicago Coliseum, the largest exhi-bition building in the world, burned to the ground in less than an hour the other even ing. Cause of the fire is not positively known. The loss is about \$700,000. It

was nominated for the Presidency in 1896 He Murdered Wainard

William Roberts, alias, Doyle, alias Dublin, a levee roustabout, was arrested in St. Louis and confessed to the murder Jacob Weinard, who was found stran

Noted Burglar Fatally Hurt. Noted Burglar Fatally Hurt.
John (Rid) McCoy, the noted bank
burglar, whose record is known to the
police of all countries, was struck on the
head with a club and probably fatally injured in New York by John McGinnis,
proprietor of a Bowery lodging house. The
way had converged. men had quarreled.

Victors Elle Killed.

The big elk in Forest park paddock in St. Louis was killed. The animal and grown too cross for safety, it was brought from Chlengo. At Lincoln Park it gored and killed two men, and in the full of 1895. killed Henry Nelson, keeper of the Forest Park paddick

ANOTHER GRAND FORKS BLAZE,

Damaging Flames Again Appear in the North Dakota City. the North Dakota City.

The business portion of Grand Forks,
N. D., was threatened by another fire,
which would have been more destructive
than that of the day before, when the
Hotel Dakotah and the Mercantile Comany and Nash Brothers' buildings were Smoke was seen issuing from burned. Smoke was seen issuing from the first floor of the big department store of Benner & Begg. In fifteen minutes the building was in flames and the fire had crept. Into the Stanehfield clothing house and the H. A. Stone jewelty store in buildings adjoining. After three hours' work, the fire was subdued. The damage to the building and stock of Benner & Begg reaches \$55,000. Losses to the

HALTED BY GUN SHOTS.

Uncle Sam's Warship Given a Warm Welcome at Smyrna.
It appears that when the United States warship Bancroft arrived at Smyrna on the night of Dec. 4 she was greeted with a blank cannon shot and rifled bullets from the fort of Yenikale. A boat from the warship, sent shoreward to ask for expla warship, sent shorewart to use to exha-nations, was fired upon and compelled to return. Thereupon the American admiral lodged a protest with the United States minister in Constantinople, Dr. James B. Angell, who demanded the punishment of the guilty parties and an apology from the Turkish Government, which was given. In addition two Turkish officers were dismissed and sentenced to a week's ar-

TO BURN COURT RECORDS.

rest.

The People in Indian Territory Are Alarmed Detectives at Work.
The people of South McAlester, I. T.,
are aroused over what the United States are aroused over what the United States marshal's office believes to be a plot of the Indians to circumvent impending legislation in Congress by the destruction of all court houses and court records of the United States in the Indian territary. Deectives are now shadowing certain who are suspected of being in the dinns who are suspected of having set fire to the United States court house at Ardmore, I. T., recently, and it is thought that the burning of that building was the prelude of the plot.

Latest Cattle Census. Latest Cattle Census,
The latest cattle census showed that the
bovine population of the country had undergone a shrinkage of nearly 2,000,000
hond. It is also well known that a heavy
percentage of that shrinkage has taken lace in the so-called corn belt States which is better understood as Nebraska Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, The Kansas, Missouri, lowa and minors, are prime cause of the shrinkage in beef cattle was the very low figures for the same beginning two years ago, and only ending about the middle of this year. Then farm the same of the sam about the middle of this year. Then terminers and feeders begin to skirmish for young cattle to feed; to find something to consume the big corn crops of the past two years. Every inch of territory in this country and Canada was searched for the young steers ready to go on grass and corn afterwards; prices were run up to the highest range troops in the trade, and he highest range known in the trade, and vet the farmers wanted more. The ranch-men saw here their way to get out of the misfortune they had met on account of a destructive winter and a disappointing spring season; their cattle coming in in an emaciated condition to meet a scan an emented condition to meet a scalar and wasted pasturage; the season for feeding going out rapidly, so that they were unfit to send to market for beeves. Especially were these the conditions in the British Northwest, Montana and North Dakota, However, by selling their thin cattle to Kansas and Nebraska, also to the feeders at the big distilleries. thin texter of changes and rebusts, and to the feeders at the big distilleries of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky, realizing a steady demand at prices that seemed low, but at the same time doing better than if they had undertaken to crowd them on the barket as beeves.

Cleveland Poolroom Raided. The police made a raid on a lorse race pool room in Cleveland, which the man-agers said was merely a branch of the Central Telegraph Company of Allegheny, They alleged that no bets were me in Cleveland, but were telegraphed to Allegheny. A police detective discovered that the wires supposed to connect with Allegheny went only as far as the second story window of the building.

Locomotive Runs Away. rate of forty-five miles an hour, passing through two villages. Carrington and Drakes, but injured no one, and came to a standstill finally from loss of steam without any injury to the engine. By use of the telegraph the track was kept clear

Earthquake in Virginia. Scismic disturbances were felt at Ashland, Va. Most of the residents had sat down for supper when the earthquake some of the small buildings were cruck-Max ed. The movement was from east to The shock was felt in Richmond twenty

> Shot as a Traitor. Minister de Lome at Washington claims that Col. Aranguren, the dashing Cuban ruerrilla chief, has been slain as a traitor guerrilla chief, has been siain as a trattor by his followers. Aranguren, it would seem, had promised safety to Ruiz. When Ruiz was condemned Aranguren protest-ed, and the repels' thereupon took up Aranguren's case and condemned him too.

Henry E. Huck Takes Poison. At Denver, Colo., Henry E. Huck, son of Louis C. Huck of the Huck Malting Company of Chicago, sought relief from mental suffering by taking between fitteen and twenty grains of morphine. He had been in Denver for the purpose of taking the Keeley cure for the morphine habit. He will recover.

\$225,000 Fire Loss.

Fire destroyed the big Auditorium building, Ninth and Holmes streets, which contains the biggest theater in Knasas City and one of the big hotels. The Auditorium building cost about \$225,000, and is owned by Alexander Fraser, who also owns the hotel and theater furnishings.

Murderer Takes Morphine. Murderer Takes Morphine.

Jack McCune, a gambler, who killed William A. Albin Aug. 6, committed suicide in the St. Joseph, Mo., county-fail by taking morphine. McCune had requestly said he would never be tried for

the crime, and his case was to be called

Suicide in Place of Marriage. Ellie Conklin, daughter of J. C. Conk-lin, a farmer living near Scotch Ridge, O., shot and fatally injured herself. Misc Conklin was to have been married Christmas to Henry Cramer, who died less than week before of typhold fever.

Will Watch the Dauntless, The Treasury Department has ordered the collector of customs at Key West to keep watch on the tug Dauntless, which is suspected of having another filibustering expedition on hand,

Fails Owing \$4,250,000. A special dispatch from Melbourne, Australia, says C. H. James has failed for £S50,000 (\$4,250,000). The cause of his troubles is said to be the bursting of the

West India Islands Wanted.

will make a vigorous effort to secure early action upon his scheme to obtain legisla tive authority for the purchase of the isl ands of St. Thomas and St. Croix, which and of St. Indinas in St. Cons., where are in the West Indies group and belong to Denmark. A year ago the Senate passed a resolution requesting the State Department to ascertain whether the islnds are in the market at what flour country was after them. The reply has not been made public in its entirety, but it is known that the Danish Government and that there had been preliminary nego-tiations to that end with two European Governments. These are supposed to be Great Britain and Germany. The figure asked for the two islands by Denmark has not been made public. The text of the reply has been transmitted by the State Department to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, but for diplomatic reasons it has been held for the present as confidential. Senator Lodge is sanguine of securing an appropriation that will enable the islands to be transerred to the jurisdiction of the Stars and

GETS A SMALL FINE.

Slayer of Judge Jennings Escapes with Light Punishment.

Judge Jennings of Woodward, O. T., was shot and killed nearly a year ago by Senutor Temple Houston, the son of Gen. Sam Houston, first president of the republic of Texas, at Wichita, Kan. Houston entered a plea of guilty to an offense less than murder, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 and the costs of the pay a fine of \$300 and the costs of the prosecution. Houston first killed Ed Jennings in a saloon fight in Woodward nearly two years ago. Ed was a son of Judge Jennings, the first of the family to full in front of Houston's gun, and the father's death was the result of the feud then declared. John, another brother, was wounded in the fight, and he and At Jennings—the West Point graduate and latest train robber who distinguished him self by the recent daylight hold-up left as avengers upon the trail of Hous-ton. Houston is a lawyer of reputation and headed Oklahoma's silver forces in the Chicago convention.

APPEALS TO THE POPE.

William Wants Help to Push His Naval Bill Through.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat's Rome special says: "Extraordinary pressure is at present being exercised upon Pope Leo by the kaiser to induce the Catholic party the other hand, France and Russia are both urging the holy father not to yield to the kniser's request. The pope hugely enjoys the situation. It is doubtful if he

New Move for Durrant. In San Francisco, the attorneys for Theodore Durrant have filed notice that they will ask for a change of venue from the recent order of sentence by Judge Bahrs on the ground that the court is preudiced. Another appeal to the Governo for commutation of sentence will be made on the ground that a view of the corela-tion of the Blanche Lamont and Minnle Williams case should be made. Another-effort to get the case before the Federal courts will also be made

St. Louis Schoolgirl Weds. Miss Gertrude W. Lewis, 17 years old, whose home is at Crescent, is attending high school in St. Louis, Mo., as a paid cholar. Recently she eloped with and married Sam Frazier, a young medical student. She returned to school and when Principal Bryan, found she was married he ordered her to leave the school, telling her that married people could not attend the public schools.

Pardoned by President. William E. Burr, Jr., ex-cashier of the St. Louis National Bank, now serving a sentence of five years at the Jefferson City State penitentiary for the embezzle-ment of \$20,000, has been pardoned by President McKinley.

Watchman Captured Burglars. At Canaan, Coun., four burglars of a gang of five were captured by Martin Rood in Jackson & Eggleston's store. Rood fired on the men and wounded Percy St. Clair, J. G. Davis, Tommy McGraw

Three Skaters Drowned. The ice gave way on Ellicott creek, near Tonawanda, N. Y., and precipitated a party of four young people into the water. Three of them were drowned. The fourth

member of the party was rescued just in Big Robbery at Columbia, S. C.
A package containing \$10,000 in cash was stolen from the Southern Express office in Columbia, S. C., the other night. The money was put in a safe in the office, which was left unlocked all night.

To Double Capital Stock. At Youngstown, O., stockholders of the Ohio Steel Company, capitalized at \$1,500,000, have decided to double the stock as to creet two mammoth furnaces

Pennsylvania Freight Wreck. A wreck caused by a runaway freight rain at Altoona, Pa., resulted in several en being badly injured and fifty cars de

MAKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 98c to 99c; corn, No. 2, 28c to 27c; cats, No. 2, 21c to 23c; rye, No. 2, 46c to 47c; butter, choice creamery, 20c to 22c; egg 19c to 21c; new potatoes, 50c to

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogg, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sleep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 922 to 94c; corn, No. 2 white, 27c to 20c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 90s to \$1.01; corn, No. 2 yellow, 26s to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 21s to 22c; rye, No. 2, 45c to 47c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs,

3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$3c to \$5c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 28c to 29c; outs, No. 2 mixed, 24c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 40c to 47c. Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, \$0.2, 92c to 93c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 30c to 31c; onts, No. 2 white, 25c

Yellow, 30c to 31c; olds, No. 2 white, 25c to 27c; rpc, 40c to 48c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 94c to 95c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 20c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c; ryc, No. 2, 46c to 47c; clover seed, \$3.20 to \$3.25.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 87c

to 80c; corn, No. 3, 26c to 28c; onts, No. 2 white, 24c to 26c; rye, No. 2, 47c to 48c; barley, No. 2, 38c to 41c; pork, mess, \$7.50 to \$8.00.

Buffalo-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$5.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 94e to 96c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 31e to 32c; outs, No. 2 white, 27c to 20c.

New York-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat; No. 2 red, \$1.00 to \$1.02; corn. No. 2, 34c to 36c; onts, No. 2 white, 27c to West India Islands Wanted. 2, 34c to 36c; onts, No. 2 white, 27c to Immediatel, upon the reassembling of 28c; butter, creamery, 15c to 23c; eggs, Fongress Senator Lodge of Massachusetts Western, 20c to 24c

WHAT 1897 HAS SEEN.

RECORD OF THE IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE YEAR.

Greeco-Turkish War and the Cuban Insurrection-The Great Strike in the Coal Fields-Political Chunges of Twelve Months.

A Chronological Table The year 1807 has been, it might be said, almost a commonplace one, since its commencement, that is, no events of over-whelming moment have taken place, but there has been no dearth of important occurrences. The war between Turkey and Greece, the struggle for freedom in Cuba, the costly and long-drawn-out strike in the Ohio and Pennsylvania coal fields, the change of national administra tion, the enactment of the Dingley tariff law, the disastrous spring floods in the Mississippi valley and autumn fires in the West and Northwest, and the epidemic of yellow fever in the Southern States are clearly not matters of small importance in the history of the world. The year has been an unusual one from the fact that, but few men of really great reputation have passed from the stage of their earthly labors; their number can be computed upon the fingers of the two hands

The most important events of the year are recorded below in the order of their

JANUARY.

1.—Thirteen miners perish at Pachuca, Mexico. ... Extremely high temperature and heavy rains in Northwest. ... Pringree inaugurated Governor of Michigan.

2.—W. A. Hammond. wrecker of Hilnois National Bank, commits suicide. ... Fatai stom in Southwest. ... Naswijle. Tenn. has \$400,000 fire. ... West and Northwest deruged by rains.

3.—Snow and frost succeed rain.

4.—Furlous blizzard in the West. ... Gov. Scofield inaugurated at Madison, Wis. ... Three St. Paul banks fall.

5.—Gov. Altgeld pardons 19 criminals ... St. Stanislams pursonage at Bay City. Mich., sacked by warring church factions. ... Fourchildren die by fire near Westleid, Wis. ... dreen en Babcock, Wis. ... Govenillands in the second of the state of the state of the state of the second of the state of the second of

13-Five killied in a Pottsville, Pa., coal abuft.

10-Wm. E. Mason chosen Schator from Illinois... Three negroes lynched in Louis-

21-Nine sallors drown off Long Island.

21—Nine sallors drown off Long Island.
22.—Fourteen below zero at Chicago: 700
poor families aided; relief measures adopted
over entire city... \$2,500,000 fire at Philadelphia... \$350,000 fire at Chicago.
27—Continued cold wenther in Northwest.
23—Lyman J. Gage of Chicago accepts
treasury portfolio.
31—Familiy of seven die by fire in Hobokeo, N. J....-Cruiser Brooklyn on the rocks. FEBRUARY.

2-Pennsylvania State capitol burned; loss \$1,500,000. Venezuelan treaty signed. 8-Admiral Bunce's squadron in a storm off Hampton Roads; three seemen swept away, several jujured. V. \$200,000 railroad shop-several jujured. fre at Princeon, Ind.

10-Bradley-Martin ball at New York costs \$500,000....Phenomenal drop in price of

500,000. Phenomenal drop in price of steel rails.

13-Ald. O'Malley acquitted of taurder at Chicago... Death of J. Randolphi Tucker at Lexington, Va., and Gen. J. O. Shelby at Adrian, Mo.; both noted Confederates.

14-Greeks bomblard Canea, Island of Crete, under Turkish rue.

15-Anpeal of Jos. R. Dunion, convicted of improper use of mails at Chicago, to Supreme Court falls.

10-Millionaire Duestrow hanged at Union, Mo., for wife murder; Peter, Schmidt, and Sam Foster hanged at Chayton, Mo. Greeks capture Turkish for at Crete.

17-Powers of Europe protest against action of Greece.

17—Powers of Europe protest against action of Greece.

18—Two thousand Moslems slain in Crete by Greeks. 1. Big shortage of State officials discovered in Nebraska.

21—Canea bombarded by the powers...
Baby girl at the Hardsons.
22—General observation of Washington's birthday....Floods in Ohio Valley.
22—Powers decide Greece must evacuate Crete.

MARCH. 4-McKinley inaugurated ... Six killed at Greece defics the powers.

Foundering of steamer Ville de St. Nazaire off Carolina; 65 lives lost.

D-Tremendous rainfall in central States.

10-Six killed in a wreck near Princeton, Ind.

12—Bilgrard sweeps the Northwest—\$400,000 wholesale grocery fire at Chicago.
15—\$1,500,000 fire at St. Louis... Floods in Mississippi Valley make thousands of neutrons homeless. green boneless.
17. Pitzsimmons whips Corbett at Carson 11. Pitzsimmons whips foundering of City. New 1. The state of Carolina.
21. Powers blockade Crotan ports to Greek.

ships.

22—Cyclone ki2s eight and injures 23 school.

children at Arlington. Ga.: family of five.

killed in Henry County. Ain.

23—Heavy fall of slushy snow in North-

23-Heavy fall of singly snow in North-west.
30-Forty-five killed by a cyclone at Chand-ler, O. T.
31-House passes Dingley tariff bill.... 31-House passes Dingley tariff bill. APRIL.

G-Carter H. Harrison elected Mayor of Chicago by 75,000 plurality...Alarming itoods in Mississippl Valley, 9-\$1,000,000 fire at Knoxville, Tenn; 17 people killed.

people killed.

9-Snow storm in Central States.

10-Dantel W. Voorhees, former U. S. Senator from Indiana, dies at Washington.

15-Riots in Indianapolis over 3-cent carfare. ...\$500,000 fire at New Orleans.

17-War between Turkey and Greece.

18-Fierce windstorm in Chicago; \$150,000 fire.

fire.

20—Desperate fighting in the Levant.

First execution by electricity in Ohio.

23—Osupan Pasha assumes command
Türkish troops, which have met severe r

verses. 24—Turks capture Larissa....Vast floods in Wissouri and Mississippi Valleys.

O. T. Kills over 10.

20 Raill heads new cabinet of Greece.

Wild gale with loss of life and vessels on
Lake Michigan.

30 Greeks win a big battle... Seven negrees lynched by a mob of negroes in Texas. MAY.

MAY.
1—Snow at Chicago.
2—\$4,000,000 fire at Pittsburg. Pa.
4—One hundred die by fire in a Parisian 4—One number are of the Harris family, near Wankesha, Wis., by Wm. Pouch.

9—Sisteen die by fire on Matlory Line steamship Leona, off Sandy Hook... Greece asks intervention of powers.

14—Snow at Chicago.

18—Czar intervenes to stop war in the Levant.

18-Czar intervenes to stop war in the Levant.
31-Severe earthquake shock in Cincinnati and southeast. Five of a picule party killed on Long Island.

2-Spanish cabinet resigns.
3-Two of a mou of lynchers killed at Urbana, Ohio, and nine wounded, by militia under command of Sheriff McLean.
7-Six killed in a wreck near Hudson, Wis.
9-\$200,000 fre at Carliaville, Ill. Death of Alvan Clark, famous lens-maker, at Carbidge, Mass.
11-Wife murderer French hanged at Rockford, Ill.
12-Mayor Richards killed at Bunker Illi,

Mayor Richards killed at Bunker Hill, by Editor Head.

Attempt to kill President Paner.

Is bomb-thrower.

Suicide of Barrier Barnato at sea.

Temperature of 98 in Chicago; 40 prosident.

Ons.

7—Northwest suffers from awful heaft,
Storm kills four children at Lincoln,
—Cyclones in many Western legilities 18—Storm kills four children at Lincoln, ill...—Cyclones in many Western localities, 21—Victorian Jublice celebration com-nences at London 21. Victorian guone mences at London.
24. Cyclone in Kansas Ellis three; hall fombords Topeka.
25. Lynching at Grystif Springs, Miss.
Raco was at key West over at leaved of lynching.

Lynching at the West over at leaved of lynching.

26-Seven killed in a wreck at Missouri City, Mo. 30-All districts report many fatalities

JULY.

JULY.

1-Continuance of fearful heat... Close of Victorian Jubilee.

3-Awful heat in Chicago kills six and prostrates 40; is die at Cincinnati... Snowstorm in Colorado... Deluge at Duluth does \$1,000,000 atminge.

4-Heat and fatalities continue east of Mississippl Valley; thunderstorm at midnight relieves Chicago, after eight have died.

6-Ten killed by getione at Lowry. Minn... Ninc killed by boiler explosion at Hartsville, Tenn... Coal minners strike becomes general in the East:

7-Continuance of extreme heat and consequent fatalities—Senate passes taylif bill... Six killed at Bay City, Mich. by street ar plunging into an open draw.

8-Chicago and Alton freight house burns at Chicago, loss \$250,000... Heat and death roll increases... Death of Senator Harris of Tennessee.

10-Drop of 35 degrees in temperature at Chicago; chunge general.

12-Death of Millionaire Columbus R. Cummings of Chicago.

11-News of fabulious gold finds in Alaska.

19-Tariff bill passes the House... 78000.

22-Logan monument unveiled at Chicago.

23-Four killed by explosion of naphtha on stemmer at Bridgeport. Conn... \$1,000,000 graps sugar factory fire at Beorin, Ill.

24-New tariff law enacted; Congress adjourns... Cloudburst at Boston...

30-Seven killed by cyclone at San Jose, Ill.

AUG 55T.

6-Elevator fire at Chicago kills four fire-

AUGUST. 6-Elevator fire at Chicago kills four fire-nen, burts 20 more, and does \$500,000 dammen, burts 20 more, una age.

8-Assassination of Premier Canovas of

3-Assassination of Premier Canovas or Spain.
15-Orleanist Prince Henry seriously wounded by Italian Count of Turin in a duel at Parka.
16-Great boom in wheat...Cold wave at Chicago.
17-Snowstorm in South Dakota...Wheat touches 98c at Chicago.
19-Unknown man killed by farmers near Chicago, for assault...Four killed by glucose factory explosion at Daycenport. Iowa.
21-Wheat reaches the dollar price in sev.

cose factory explosion at Davennort, lowe.

-21.—Wheat reaches the doing rpice in seveend citles and occasions great excitement.

23.—Three hundred Sepoys massacred by
Afrids in India.

20.—President of Uruguay assassinated.

20.—News of a great tidal wave in Japan.

30.—Steamer Portland arrives at Scattle
with Alaskan treasure.

31.—Yellow fever breaks out at Occan.

Surings. Miss. Springs, Miss.

SEPTEMBER. 2—Crops reported greatly damaged by long continued drought.

7—Ralirond collision near Emporia, Kan.; several killed... Lake St. Clair yacht capsized, drowning six.

9—Terrible head-end collision near Now-castle, Colo., kills 30 people and mangles many others. many others.

10—Twenty-two striking coal miners near
10—Twenty-two striking coal miners near
11—Miners' convention at Columbus set11—Miners' convention at Columbus set12—Tiolal wave along the Texas coast took
many lives and did great damage to prop-

etty.

18. Flive alleged burglars taken from jail-by a mob at Versallies, Ind., and lynched.

10. Annechist assaults President Dizz of Mexico: dentil of the assaulter at the ands of a mob. 20—Outbreak of yellow fever in New Or-

20—Outpreas of years restained to the United Mine workers declares the coal strike ended. 26—Nine men killed in a bloody riot at Girardville, Fa., Mrs. John Becker and flye children slaughtered men Carroll, Iowa. Katiway hold-up at Moorbead, Minn. 20—\$1,000,000 fire in Washington, D. C. Fall of Accarrage ministry in Spain. 30—Resignation of the Raill ministry in Greece. Greece. -

OCTOBER. 1-Pive bandits held up a train in Indian Territory... Thirty persons hurt in railway accident at Medford, Mass, 3-Peath of Gen. Neul Dow. 4-Sagastu milistry assumes control in Spain... Austin. Fa., almost entirely de-

troved by fire: 5-Connecticut votes an educational test for voters.

A-Alton train held up near Kansas City.

Mo... Thousands of lives lost and much property destroyed by a typhoon in the Philippine Islands... \$11,000 fire at Chicago stock yards... Large fire in Detroit... \$1x girls burned to death at Plankinton, S. D.... Disastrone fire at Medora, III.

7—Two prisoners roasted in Opelika, Ala., jail.

jall. S-Gen. Weyler recalled from Cuba.... Death of ex-Senator McPherson of New Jersey.

12—Bandits rob a train uear Austin, Texas... Death at Detroit of ex-Senator Chas.

W. Jones of Florida.

14—Four people killed in a rajiway accident at Siltsville, Ont.

15—Four persons killed and many injured by caving in of a theater roof in Cincin-

ago disagreed.
24—Twenty lives lost in New York Cen-ral accident at Garrisons, N. X... Bank recked at Bilairaburg, Iowa. 27—Wabnsh Railroad offices in St. Louis Henry George, slugle-tax advocate, of apoplexy at New York.

NOVEMBER. NOVEMBER.

1—Sale of the Udlon Pactic Ralifoad.

2—Thirteen firemen injured by a gasoline explosion at a fire in Philadelphia... Election day! New York: elected Year Wyck-(Tammany) Mayor; Ohio, Pennsylvania. Ilowa and Massachusetts went Republican: Maryland, Nebraska, New York, Kentucky and Virgina Democratic; Colorado was carried by silver men, and in South Dakota Reand Virginia Democratic; Colorado was cerried by silver inen, and in South Dakota Republicans and Themocrate won over Populists.

4—Chesapeake and Oblo train wreek at
Charlottesyllic, Va., in which four people
are killed and many injured. Five men
badly burned by nioltan iron in Misaukee,
and two die from their injuries.

6—Train robbery near Grants, N. M...
Fourteen lives lost by the sinking of the
steamer Idaho on Lake Erle.

11—Yellow fever quarantine declared off.
in New Orleans... Thieves steal \$14,000 in
money and jewelry from a Silver Creek, N.

12—\$50,000 fire at Fostoria, Ohio.

13—Three Indiania lynched by a mob at
Williamsport, N. D.

17—Three people injured in a railway
wreck near Cleveland, Ohio... Panle, in a
Clincinnalt school caused the injury of four

17-Three people of the people of the light o

the data states which the state of the state 21 - Fire at Melhourne, Australia, in which

21—Whe at Methonane, Australia, in which 55,000,000 of merenntile property was destroyed... Two motormen killed in a colliscion in Baitmore, Md... Fire at La Grange, Ohio, in which \$25,000 worth of property was destroyed. 23—F. A. Novak found guilty of murder at Vinton, Lowa. 25—Capt. Lovering found guilty by court martial at Fort Sheridan, Chicago. 28—Resignation of the Badeni ministry in Austria... Three men asphyxiated in the Grand Trunk tunnel at Fort Huron, Mich. 30—New cabinet formed in Austria... Eleven persons killed in a railway accident at Warsaw, Poland... Martin Thorn convicted of the murder of Wm. Guidensuppe at Now York. DECEMBER.

1—Thirty-seven miners killed in Homburg, Bavarla, by explosion of fire damp... Furl-bus riots at Prague, Itohemia. 4—Three men killed and several persons aftured in a collision of trolley cars near betroit. Mich. 5—Resignation of the Italian ministry, 6—Congress convenes in regular session at Washington.

G-Congress convenes in regular session at Washington.

11—Two men killed in railway collision at Oakland, Cal.... Haytian cabinet resigned.

13—New Haytian ministry formed.

14—Resignation of Chilian cabinet... Rudini cabinet reconstituted in Haiy.

16—Three men killed in C., E. & I. wreck at Clinton, Ind... Death of Alphonse Daudet, noted French author... William Terriss, English actor, assassinated in London.

Intilication of peace-treaty between-Greece and Turkey... New Chilian cabinet formed.

17-Six lives lost in fire at Ottawa, Out 17-Six lives lost in fire at Oltawa, Ont... Three persons perish in 2n \$550,000 fire at Grand Forks, Itak.

18-Zero weather in Chiengo... Death of Hon. Washington Hesbig, of Chiengo.

20-Flye train wrecks-at Castle Rock, Colo., two persons killed; at Pontac, III. live persons injured; near Berson, Arlz., one man killed; near Ripton, Ala., four men killed; at St. Louis, one man killed and two injured. Sucide of Miss Lella Herbert at Wash-

onawanda, N. Y. . . . Three skaters drowned at onawanda, N. Y. . . . Three skaters drowned a Gardner, Mass.

PHILADELPHIA BANK FAILS.

Chestant Street National in the Hands

of a Receiver.

One of the greatest financial sensations
of the year was spring in Philadelphia Thursday morning when the Chestnut Street National Bank, of which William M. Singerly, proprietor of the Philadel-piia Record, is president, closed its doors, Business was also suspended by the Chestmut Street Trust and Savling Fund Company, which was allied with the bank and occupied the same building.

Rumors of the bank's shaky condition nave been in circulation for a month. Du ing that period the most herculean efforts have been made by President Singerly and his friends to save the institution from bankruptcy, but they were futile. National Bank Examiner William M. Hardt is in charge of the bank and State Commissioner of Banking Kilkeson is in

charge of the trust company:

The one explanation for the failure, which Mr. Singerly himself affirms, is made by no less an authority than Comptroller Eckels. The closing of the bank is primarily due to shrinkage in value of bonds and notes of the Singerly Pulp and Paper Mills located at Elkton, Md. The liabilities will exceed \$3,000,000, but until the bank examiner makes his report the actual value of the assets will not be made public. The last official statement of the bank placed the resources of the bank at \$3,868,070.58 and of the trust company at \$1.858.659.38. Both instituccupy the same building and are the same management.

TERROR AT A BIG FIRE

Explosion Follows a Blaze in a Chicago Basement - Many Hurt.

Ten minutes after an alarm of fire ha en given at the Tosetti-restaurant, 104 and 100 Madison street, Chicago, Thursday afternoon, a terrific explosion occurred beneath the sidewalk in front of the burning building. Structures were shaken for a block around and windows were shattered as by an explosion of dynamite. Scores of men and women were hursed to the ground, and a dozen or more were in-jured by flying gloss. Firemen were scorched in a whirlwind of finme, and tossed in the air like so many leaves in a windstorm, and several policemen were stricken to the earth as if with a club. Wild excitement prevailed for several minutes, and when the ambulances and doctors had finished their work of mercy the list of injured was found to numbe

nearly thirty.

A drop of blazing oil from an overheat ed basement engine is said to have caused the fire which threatened with destruction the entire south side of Madison street between Clark and Dearborn streets. This started a blaze that could not be controlled and culminated in the explosion of a drum of ammonia under the sidewalk. the explosive ignition of a natural gas main and the destruction of the building. The loss exceeds \$200,000.

SPAIN SEES A CHANCE.

May Ask America to Repress Active Cuban Societies. Following upon the almost universal expressions of disapprobation shown by the American press at large at the savage methods of warfare used by Gen. Gone in the matter of the assassination of Lieut. Col. Ruiz, a Madrid correspondent says he has the best authority for stating that the Spanish Government thinks the moment propitious for approaching that of Washington and asking the latter to use all means possible to repress revolu-tionary societies in the United States which are giving active assistance to Go-

mez's force.

All the Spanish Government asks is the application of the rule laid down by Pres ident Grant as the duty of one friendly nation toward another. If that is applied the Government considers the termination of the revolution will occur within a short time. The indignation was twice as great when the news reached Madrid that Ruiz was not even permitted a soldier's death,

but was hanged. BIG FIRE AT CLEVELAND.

Lors to Business Firms Placed at Neur ly a Million Dollars, Fire broke out in the business center of Cleveland, O., at 5 o'clock Thursday at ternoon, and, fanned by a high northwest wind, destroyed property worth nearly \$1,000,000. The Power block on Frank-fort street, owned by J. B. Perkins, six stories high and made of brick, was consumed above the second story and the rear of the brick Wilshire block, six sto ries high, owned also by Mr. Perkins, and fronting on Superior street, was burned. The fire started by the explosion of a

dge leading to

Aldermanic Salaries.
Chicago aldermen should be willing to pay the public for the privilege of holding their jobs.—Buffalo Express.

Prosperity has struck Chicago and wages are going up to beat the band. The Chicago aldermen last night raised their

year .- Toledo Bec. The modest advance from \$3 a week to \$1,500 a year each voted themselves by

Chicago City Council have beaten all rec-ords for immaculate gall. It is doubtful, however, if even Chicago public sentiment will countenance such unexampled robbery.-Minneapolis Tribune.

The Chicago aldermen have fixed their salaries at \$1,500—a figure scarcely high enough to insure honest work. It is possible, however, that the very highest pay would not serve to keep born boodlers from boodling.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Perhans its worst feature is that it gives example and encouragement to councilmen in other cities, some of whom would not have thought of such a device

Chicago compeers.—Philadelphia Ledger. Chicago's aldermen have shown that they possess a proper amount of self-es-teem by raising their salaries from \$3 per evening to \$1,500 per year, and this, tod

for personal emolument, while others would not have been brave enough to

dopt if had it not been for the action

The present Council of Chicago, which is probably as unlit and little trusted as any other body in the country of like nature, has just suspended its own rules to raise the pay of its members 900 per cent. Probably few of the taxpayers of Chicago would object if there were any reason to believe that the change would improve the character of the Council.-



The Government of the United States owns in the city of Washington 1,600,000 volumes of literature. Of these about one-half, or 787,715, are in the congressional library. The remainder are scattered half, or 187,715, are in the congressional library. The remainder are scattered through the various executive departments. The daily number of readers in the congressional library averages 3,320. About 700 persons, including the members of both houses and high officials of the Government, are entitled to draw books and take them away from the buildcommentary upon the honesty and care of our public men that during a period of thirty years the number of books lost or

not returned was only five in a thousand Large numbers of petitions, supported by many signatures and uniform in their phraseology, are being presented to the House of Representatives. They ask the passage of a series of laws to protect the morals of the public. For example, to rohibit gambling in stocks, produce, rac ing pools and other forms of speculation by telegraph, to prohibit the transmission of stock quotations for speculative purposes, and the transmission in the mails of newspapers containing pictures or descriptions of prize fights, to prohibit the exhibition of kinetoscope reproductions of prize fights and other brutalizing spectacles, and to prohibit the transportation from State to State of materials for such exhibitions. ng pools and other forms of speculation

The ladies of the cabinet are decidedly put out by the edicit that forbade their. New Year's receptions and the dinners that were to precede and follow. They do not see any occasion for it. The President did not ask or even suggest a suspension of social affairs. He told the members of his cabinet he should close the White House for thirty days, although he did not think it was necessary for them to follow his example, but without consulfing their wives, they agreed to do so. The husbands have since had an unhappy time, and the Washington social world has offered them no sympathy.

The opposition to the ratification of the Hawaiian treaty has simmered down almost entirely to the sugar trust, the Louisiana planters and the beet-root sugar manufacturers. There are a few Senators who oppose the trenty on principle, as they believe it inexpedient for the United States to assume the responsibility of governing any detached territory, and several on the Democratic side have joined the opposition because they regard annexation as a Republican measure

Chairman Loud of the House Commit tee on Postoffices has been working during the recess on the report of the committee on the Loud bill, and has practically completed it. He believes that the measure will effect a saving of at least \$10,000,000 annually, and will wipe out the enormous deficit that confronts the Potsofice Department eyery year. Mr. Loud believes the bill is much stronger this session than last, and, while not absolutely confident, thinks it will finally carry.

The agents of the Cuban junta in Washington justify the assassination of Col. Ruiz as necessary to intinidate the cowardly and corrupt men in their ranks who are likely to be allured into making terms with the Spanish authorities either through fehr or bribery. They say that hereafter no Spanish agent will dare approach an insurgent camp, and that it will e dangerous for any stranger to do so.

The distressing death of Miss Leila Herbert has caused a shock to her many friends and acquaintances in Washington. She was a young woman of beau-tiful character, gentle, amiable and genrous, and was generally beloved and admight be a permanent cripple.

The pension certificate of the Rev. L. J. Keith of Vincennes, Ind., will be canceled, because the holder has informed the bureau that he does not consider himself longer entitled to a pension, his dislarge can of benzine in the lithographing establishment of Johns & Co., in the Power block. Windows were blown out and several employee escaped with difficulty that his name be dropped from the rolls.

> Secretary Wilson is greatly interested n legislation for the establishment of costal savings banks because he believes hey are necessary to the prosperity of the farmers. It is sometimes an all day's job, he says, for a farmer to go to the town where the nearest bank is situated, while there is a postoffice in every village.

The copyright department is a most important branch of the Government, and ndicates an enormous increase in literary and musical compositions and in designs which are susceptible to copyright. In 1870 the number of copyrights granted was 5,621; in 1880, 20,686; in 1890, 42,

758; in 1896, 72,470. The recent report of the Comptroller of the Chicago aldermen must not be underthe Currency shows that the savings
banks of the United States are mostly
confined to the northeastern section of the
country. Nearly 80 per cent of the numthere of banks and amount of deposits is
copresented by New York and New Eg-

> The committee appointed by the Society of the Army of the Tennessee to secure the erection of a monument to Gen. George B. McClellan at Washington has held its first meeting and elected Adjr. Gen. Ruggles chairman.

Ink ernsers are not allowed in either the War or the Navy Department except under the direction of a chief of bureau, and no one is allowed to erase an entry i official record book without explanations and express permission.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, the Alaska expert, says that there is so much gold in Alaska that persons who go there ten years hence will have as good a chance as those who go next spring. Postmaster General Gary and Secre-

evening to \$1,500 per year, and mis, not without the excuse, of domiciliary risits, lately so farhionable in Cleveland's councilmanic circles.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. July. There is a very favogable outlook for

the passage, of the bankraptcy bill, and even the opponents of the measure concede their conviction that it will mass both houses.

The sale of postage stamps for the last quarter of the year 1897 was the largest in the history of the country.

onroc's Mayor Is Benten-What th Factories Arc Doing-Munificent Gift to Olivet College Distigured by Vicious Horse-Would Die for Love.

Contract Is Legal. The Mouroe Water Works Company won, out in the Supreme Court in its suit to compet Mayor George F. Heath to sign its contract with the city to supply water for public uses. The Council authorized the contract, which the Mayor veteed. It was then passed over his head, but he still refused to sign it, on the ground that it was illegal and void and that it was not a part of his official duties to execute cor racts on behalf of the city. The Supreme Court holds that the contract is a legal one under the general city charter, and that it is the duty of the Mayor to obey the directions of the Council in perform-

ing the ministerial act of executing th Gave Way with a Roar.

The large reservoir at Munising gave why. With a hoise like the roar of Ni agara the water rushed from the break to seek its level in the bay. The reser-yoir had just been completed by the Shaw Kimball Engineering Company of Toledo and the Council and appointed a commit tee to inspect the job. The reservoir is tee to inspect the job. The reservoir is 317 feet above the level of the streets and supplied the water mains of the village The break was caused by frost cracking the coment and the Sarter working a way through the loose dirt. The amount of damage ints not as yet been estimated.

Work of Michigan Factories. The average aggregate monthly pay rol of Michigan factories for the past year as reported by Chiel Factory Inspector Cox, was \$3,025,029. There were a total of 3,404 factories in operation, while 39 were idle. Only 2.910 were running full time. The number of persons employed was \$117.081, of whom 99.328 were males. A feature of the situation is that while the percentage of accidents to the total number of factories was 7.02 last year its was but 4.7 this year, the difference be-ing due to the strict enforcement of the factory inspection law,

San Jose Scale Spreading.

The San Jose scale appears to be gaining a foothold in the west Michigan fruit belt. Several apple orchards near Granc Rupids are affected. One man out down and burned 1,200 trees. A thorough ex-amination of orchards in Kent and Ot-tawa counties will be made by Clinton D Smith of the Agricultural College. Ar Eastern nursery is blamed for the ap pearance of the pest.

Michigan Peaches Are Safe, The peach orchards in the Benton Har-bor region are capable of withstanding a temperature of 15 degrees below zero this winter, as the buds were not advanced by unusual warm weather. The San Jose scale, which affects peach trees in many localities, is unknown there, Fruit growers and local nursery men take every precaution to keep out infected stock.

Gives \$25,000 to Olivet. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago has pledged \$25,000 to Olivet College on condition that the college raise \$75,000 more within a year. No enivass for the \$75,000 is to be made in New England except among personal friends of the institution. Olivet College is a Congregational institution and the Rev. William G. Sperry, D. D.

Rich Farmer Disappears.

is the president.

Charles Rongo, an eccentric and wealthy farmer, aged 61; has been missing from his home near Holland for several days. A new grave, freshly sodded, in a lonely spot of the south side of Black lake, suggested a possible explanation; but when examined a day or two after it was discovered it was found to have been

Slept Sixty Hours Little Edith Scott was very ill with the measles at Northport. The other day she fell into a deep sleep, all efforts to rouse her proving futile. She awakened after a 00-hour sleep. She was very weak, bur regained her strength rapidly and is now

considered out of danger. Tore Flesh from His Jaws. At Owosso, Duncan Graham, the owner of a victors stallion, had an awful experience with the brute. While feeding the horse, it suddenly turned on Graham and bit him in the mouth. The flesh was forn off his jaws, his lips and cheek hanging

Two Fatal Accidents,

Utien, fell from the loft in his larn. He was terribly cut and bruised about the body and received internal injuries. Carl Schnidt, a young man living near Carland, was accidentally shot in the stom

State News in Brief.

A new shingle mill has been erected and is now in operation near Moore's Junction Fred H. Crippen, the Brighton young man who left home suddenly hist summer has returned. He has enough of rough

Attorney General Maynard believes he will be able to show that the Michigan Central Railroad has forfeited its charter by consolidating with other companies The new Grand Rapids, Kalkaska and Southeastern Railroad has been complete ed from Van Buren to Kalkaska, and re run regularly over that divis

ion of the road. A handsome new depo has been built at Kalkaska. Wm. Haley, Jr., was killed and several others slightly injured by the explosion of the boiler of a portable sawmill on the

At a cost of \$25,000, Armour of Chicago will erect a new ice house at Whit-more Lake. The building when completed will cover an acre of ground and will be 50 feet high.

The board of control of the school for the leaf has formally accepted the build-ings just completed at Flint. They were constructed by the appropriation of the

last Legislature. Thomas Evans of Muskegon has re reived word from Myton village, Shrop shire. England, that he is one of ten heir to a property in Liverpool valued at \$1, 000,000, left by an uncle.

First Lieut. Edward T. Winston of the 19th infantry, Fort Brady, was serio injured by a fall from his bicycle. has gone to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for

Clara Sackett, a domestic employed in Cass City, daughter of the postmaster at Wickware, became-tired of life, because of disappointment in love. She took laudanum and rough on rats, and it took two physicians to save her life.

The county Christian Endeavor convention at Alma elected the following offi-cers: President, Rev. A. L. Toner, Ithnea; Berrien County may vote on local op-

Industrial school boys at Lansing are Five fishing steamers have resumed op crations at Grand Haven.

The hospital at Port Huron has \$1,108 in Its treasury, and all bills paid. The Albion Fair and Driving Associa tion cleared \$1,000 on this year's fair.

Leon, the youngest son of Capt. A. G. Fleury, died of diphtheria at Charlotte. More than 500 men are now employed n the Aragon mines at Iron Mountain, Monroe citizens have nearly raised \$8

000 as a bonus for a flax and excelsio Senrie 220,000 bushels of petatoes hav

been shipped from Sutton's Bay, Leela naw County, this fall. Iron Mountain teachers are requested by the School Board to refrain from at tendance at dancing parties.

The new electric railroad from Hesperia to the lake shore, via Ferry and Hart is evidently going to be a "go." James Watson, an engineer, was fatal

ly injured at Port Hope by the explosion of the boiler of a portable engine. A prisoner named Joslin, awaiting sen ence in fail at Rig Rapids, knocked down

servant girl and made his escape. Wm. Morose of Lisbon, better known as "Old Bill," who is 85 years old, has maried an adopted daughter, aged 15.

Pearl Eaton, a 15 year old domestic at Battle Creek, attempted to commit suicide when she fearned that her lover was dead YMuskegon mothers protested so emphatically against a sideboard in the swell Muskegon club room that the project has been given up.

Articles of association of the Michigan Sugar Company of Bay City, capitalized at \$200,000, have licent filed with Secre tary Gardner.

Grand Rapids furniture men expéct at unusually large attendance of buyers at the spring furniture sale which open early in January.

A stick of wood charged with powder caused an explosion in Strassburg's meat market at Mt. Morris. A disastrous firwas narrowly averted. A strong effort made the past ten days

to induce Ishpeming miners to go south has failed. The miners are satisfied with their present condition. Miss Almira Lovell, a U. of M. co-ed

published a souvenir calendar this ye which has netted her enough money pay her college expenses. Charles A. Gordon, a hotel clerk at La-peer, claims to have invented a perpetual

motion machine. It has been under construction for eight years. John Winters, a section hand on the

D. & M. Railroad, got his foot caught in a frog at Holly. A train passed over it and amputation was necessary. Charles A. Caldwell, landlord of the

Hotel Donnelly of Mason, has pu the Hotel Horton, which will be refitted. He will conduct both houses, M.B. Hance, registering from Milwau-kee, Wis., tried to kill himself with an overdose of thorphine at the Hawkins

House at Ypsilanti. He was out of work and despondent. Strange lights have been seen in Wildwood cemetery, between Chesaning and Oakley. They appear and disappear is most remarkable manner. Hundreds have

seen the phenomena. ing from Holland, has returned. He is very angry at false reports sent out about his disappearance. He says, he has not been away from home except on business. The building of the municipal lighting plant at Grand Rapids is delayed because

the city charter conflicts as to whether the aldermen or the Board of Public Works shall have charge of the construc The total number of douths in Mich rine form minuter of douths in Michi-gan during November was 1,985, a de-crosse of 361 from October. No serious opidemics provided. Consumption leads with 107 deaths, croup is next with 70, tiphoid loves 65.

wahaid forer to Water rates at Muskegon will be read insted, the present rates being altogether too low. It sosts the city \$10.30 per 1,000,000 gallons to pump the water, and the interest on the water, bonds brings the cost up to \$20.88 per million.

A new six-story brick building to cover the block on Ottawa street, from Lyor to Pearl street, will be built at Grand Rapids. It will be built for the purpose of furniture exhibitions and will have a floor space of 240,000 square feet.

It is stated that twenty Mormon elders will begin a series of meetings in Vac Kent, Cass, St. Joseph. Calhour and other southern Michigan counties, Permanent headquarters will be establish; ed in Grand Rapids. The crusade which will be conducted will be similar in char-

reter to that of the Salvation army Dr. William Miller, until a few year ne of the most active and promi probibition workers in central Michigan s in fail at Lansing suffering with is in Juli at Lansing suffering with de-lirium tremens. He was possessed of a handsome property, but the loss of his first wife and a subsequent unfortunate marriage caused him to take to drink.

An extra freight train of empty coa ers and a caboose collided with care and a caboose cellided with a west-bound passenger train on the Detroit, To-ledo and Milwaukee Railway near Wil-derville. Both locomotives were ruined by the impact. The freight cars were piled high in a mass of ruins. The baggage car was badly wrecked and Albert Arner, baggageman, was seriously injured. Line Repairer McNiff of Tecunisch had his back bodly injured. The force of the cal-lision drove N. B. Williams, a passenger brakeman, lead foremost through a door panel. His scalp is badly torn and back injured. Webb Lott, engineer of the passenger train, had a leg broken and his fire man sprained his ankle in jumping from the engine. Engineer Ben Coonfer of the freight locomotive admits that he for-Rifle river, twelve miles northeast of got his orders. He and his fireman jump ed and escaped injury.

J. H. Sommers Fuel Company of Cleve land has secured additional coal leases on 1,000 acres of land in Kawkawlin township. Zagelmyer Bros. have an op-tion on 1,000 more acres.

On the 20-acre prison farm this season 700 bushels of onlons, 60 tons of cabbage, 400 bushels of tomatoes, 700 bushels of green corn, 400 bushels of carrots and

other products were raised.
Four years ago Miss Carrie Read of Pittsfield lost an \$85 gold watch. A box fished it out of a ditch and gave it to an Ypsilanti Jeweler. She has recovered in nd a new crystal made it as good as new Gov. Pingree's plan to break through the asphalt combine has fallen through Wanganda. When hi a bunko hole in Venezuela. When his aids, two engineers, attempted to close the bargain and take possession of the asphalt lake in Venezuela they found that

the Governor's option was valueless. Hundreds of tax titles in Michigan w rendered worthless by a decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the Con-necticut Mutual Fire Insurance Company against Wood, the effect of the decisio being that when lands are bid off to the on at Alma elected the following one President, Rev. A. L. Toner, Ithnea; president, Miss Louise Leonard, St. s; secretary-treasurer, Miss Winnie again be sold for the delinquent taxes of succeeding years.

RODY SNATCHING

Vocation Once Profitable Is Recuiled by Recent Ghoulish Outrages.

Body snatching has again thrust it elf upon public notice through a series of particularly atroclous offenses, one it Dunning, near Chicago; another at Millyllle, N. J., where a woman's grave was desecrated and her body dragge from the coffin and mutilated; and a third at Londonderry, Ohio: In the latter case the body of Carlton Kelly was taken from its grave, doubled up ln a trunk and shipped to Columbus, dumped into the cellar of the Ohio Medical college and re-embalmed, doubled up into another trunk and left by the police and returned to its grave

Twenty years ago grave robbing was a vocation profitable enough to keep a considerable amount of talent em ployed. But the burying ground custodians of to-day scarcely recall an in stance of the kind within their experi

"Body snatching is a lost art so fa as the large cemeteries are concerned, said the assistant superintendent of Graceland cemetery in Ghicago. "Such a thing would not be possible in a well regulated burying ground of to-day Aside from other considerations, it would be next to impossible to get a body out of Graceland without being detected in the act. The grounds are patrolled through the night, and every precaution is taken to prevent depreda-tions of any kind. The memory of the oldest employe here probably does no urnish a single instance of the kind.

Another cemetery superintendent said: "The body snatching business ceased to be profitable when we began o use the pine box to inclose the or casket. Before the introduction of this outer box it was comparatively easy for the grave robber to make a narrow excavation at the head of the grave, lift the wooden lid over the glass through which the face of the corps s seen, smash the glass, insert a body hook under the chin and ferk the body out of the grave. But now the whole grave must be excavated and the hd of the pine box unscrewed before the coffin is accessible. This takes so much time and so increases the chances of ery that few care to engage in the business for the money there i

"As a matter of fact the commercial value of a corpse is very slight now-adays. The physicians and schools can get all the bodies they want at the nos-

tinguish them when they occurred

oftener than fifteen times a second. The sharp sound of the electric sparl f an induction coil was distinguished with one ear when the rate was as high as 500 to the second. Sight is much less keen than hearing in distinguishing differences. If a disc half white and half black be revolved, it will appear gray when its revolutions ex-ceed twenty-four per second.

It has been found that we can hear far more rapidly than we can count, so that if a clock-clicking movement runs faster than ten to the second we can count four clicks, while with twenty to the second we can only count two of them.-Boston Globe.

LATEST IN CYCLES

Fifty Tricycle Cabs Can Be Seen on the Streets of Berlin.

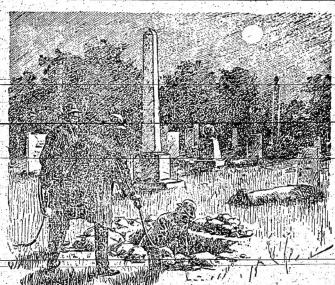
A tricycle cab is one of the latest feaures of the streets of Berlin. -It is called the Heydt cycle, so named after the inventor, and a company has been organized in the German capital which now has fifty of these tricycle cabs in The cab is built on the principle of the bicycle, with the difference that it has three wheels instead of two. The two large wheels support a comfortably cushioned seat on their axle, and the small wheel in the rear is used for



CHEAP CAB QUESTION SOLVED.

steering purposes only. In this tricy cle cab the coachman or operator sits in the rear and the passenger in front The conveyance is propelled by a sim ple up and down inovement of the feet just as a sewing machine is operated and there is no chain or sprocket ar-

The cab is so constructed as to be suited for all kinds of weather. For



BODY SNATCHERS AT THEIR CHOULISH WORK.

for which a high price can be obtained are those of persons dying in some mysterious way or some rare disease. For these physicians or others interested are often willing to pay enough to induce the body snatcher to take a person of great wealth is always in ore or less danger, but their tombs are usually made practically impenetra

While there is little body snatching now the evil that men do lives after hem, and work done by the body snatchers of a past generation often comes to light when, through the wishes of relatives or otherwise, it beames necessary to transfer a copies to another spot. Many an empty coffin is found, and many are the artifices of emetery men to conceal from the rela tives the absence of the remains from heir resting place. The custodian of the dead will seek to convince the friends of the long departed one that it is better that they should not look upon the cornse, that it is decayed beyond recognition, and that the sight of it

could be unpleasant to them. If he succeeds, as he usually does, in persualling them to forego the privilege of another last look, he manages to ge enough sand and earth into the coffin o give it the proper weight and thus chides suspicion. In other cases the ead of the coffin is found to have been ghastly body hook under the chin, but the robbers were interrupted at their work or found that they had the wrong corpse.

LENGTH OF A THOUGHT.

urprising Results of Experiments by Noted British | cientist.

How long does it take a man to think rofessor Richet, at a meeting of the British association, gave the results of his investigations into this subject. He found that by mentally running up the notes of the inusical scale for one or more octaves and then dividing the total time by the number of notes thought of, the time taken for each note was one-eleventh of a second.

There are various ways of arriving at conclusions as to the amount of time necessary for realizing any physical sensation or mental impression. If the skin be touched repeatedly with light blows from a small hammer ; person may, according to Professo Richet, distinguish the fact that the blows are separate and not continuous pressure when they follow one another as frequently as 1,000 a second.

The smallest intervals of sound can be much better distinguished with one ear than with both. Thus the separateness of the clicks of a revolving toothed wheel was noted by one observer when they did not exceed sixty to the second but using both ears he could not dis- ers later on

oright, balmy days, when no covering is required, there is a hood arrange ment that can be detached. In stormy weather it can be easily replaced, thus affording all the protection de sired from the weather.

NEW MILITARY BALLOON. Serman Authorities Construct One at

g Cost of \$50,000. The German Government recently onstructed a huge military balloon hat has attracted much attention. It s of aluminum, 130 feet long, 42 feet high, and weighs 7,500 pounds. Motion is obtained by a screw propellor at the lower part of each side, driven by a ascent was made from a field near Berlin, and at first headway was made



GERMAN MILITARY BALLOON

ly the belting connecting the motor and mashed in and there are marks of the the shafting slid from one of the pulleys, and the whole affair immediately the remains are intact showing that fell in a slanting direction to the The engineer saved himself, but the car and motor were smashed to atoms, and the body of the balloon was much damaged. During the night hurrianne completed the havor. The cost of the balloon was about \$50,000, but as its manoeuvering capacity is considered proved, another is to be built at once.

Swinburne, the Poet.

Algernon Charles Swinburne, the poet, is one of the most eccentric in-dividuals in England. He is a perfect master of Greek and French, but it is his delight to pretend to be entirely illiterate, and, though he left Oxford with a great reputation, he never took his degree. Mr. Swinburne lives near London, but he is rarely seen in society, One of the most pleasing traits in his character is his devotion to children.

Many Aged Men and Women. The French village Sournia mong its 600 inhabitants as many es fourteen who have passed their eightieth year. There is no physician in or near the village.

No woman ever loved a man so much that she didn't try to flud out the cost of the engagement ring.

All men are born equal, but some of them manage to become foot-ball playTHE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

> na of an Elevating Characte -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson In telligently and Profitably.

Lesson for January 2. Golden Text.—"This is my beloved Son, whom I am well pleased."—Matt. 3: 17. Jesus and John is the subject treated in the lesson this week, and the text may be found in Matt. 3: 7-17. In order to understand the reason for

the immense sensation that John's preaching caused among all classes throughout Judea, we must remember that the Jews were by nature a people given to deep in-terest in things religious; true, it, was chiefly the outer forms of religion, but nevertheless any man who came preach ing a new doctrine, or a new form of an old doctrine, was pretty likely to get a much wider hearing than he would have Then, again, the idea of the king dom of heaven was by no means a wholly new one, though John preached it in a new and startling fashion. The Jews looked for a time when the Messiah should come to establish his kingdom, throw off the rule of Rome, and bring to the long oppressed people peace and pros-perity. So that when John began to preach that the kingdom was at hand, the crowds flocked to hear him; and though the preparation that he demanded was a spiritual rather than a political one, still, curiosity and in many cases a true inter-est held them. But when the Phariseos and Sadducces came, he spoke to them, with terrible sternness. John was not a persuasive preacher. He did not attempt to win these religious monopolists, but told vest with the upper them just what God thought of them, as pockets sloping tonem just what God thought of them, as ne conceived it. The time of settlement is at hand. What

The time of sectionent is available. The time of sectionent is available of the first and tilly understand it, was that when Christ in his perfection offered himself to those man and their countrymen, they by their own neceptance or rejection of im would pass judgment upon them selves. The baptism with water which John administered was "Unto repent-ance" not in the sense that it led to re-pentance; for it was but a symbol of a repentance already begun. And we must never forget what readers of the English versions are so likely to overlook, that repentance means not simply sorrow for n but amendment of life, change of min

The baptism of Jesus by John has many ilmcult things about it. Some things on the suggested that will remove part of the liftculty. In the first place, this was not a haptism of sorrow for sin; with such, Jesus could have no part. It would be a gookery for him, the one perfectly holy being, to submit to an ordinance with such meaning. But the baptism symbolized he "change of mind" the metaonia, which John preached as the preliminary for the coming of the kingdom. What John de-manded of those who came to him was not the same-in each case, though the princi ple was the same, of each man, of each class of men, he demanded a complete spiritual change, a leaving of the old, a taking on of the new. To the multitudes be commanded generosity; to the tax gutherers, commercial hongsty; to the soldiers, an abandonment of violence, and obedience to orders. (See Luke 3: 10-14). The common element was that the old must be put off and the new put on, to make ready for the new kingdom. Now to such a message Jesus himself, we may reverently say, could yield a kingly obe-dience. He had no start put away, but the had behind him thirty years of quiet life, with its simple pleasures, its hours of meditation, its uninterrupted commun ion with the Tather; now was to come a great change, a plunge into a most ab sorbing, exhausting life, a life with scarce ly any leisure, with an overpowering weight of responsibility, a great mysterious burden of the sin and sorrow of his fellow men. Was it not most appropriate that the consecration of himself to this ew and tremendous task, which surely upon his part, should take the form of a baptism "unto the change of mind," unto the new kingdom?
"To fundil all righteousness." It is usc-

ess to attempt to explain this phrase. For an explanation you must read the biog-raphy of Jesus. His whole life is its defi-nition. To, fulfill is to make rull, to make real, to make complete. Rightcousness is roodness, and so acceptableness to God. By his abedience to the Father's will he his self-consecration to the great work of redceming men, Jesus in life and death, and resurrection made real, made possible, goodness for all men. That was his work: to be the Way by which men might jour-ney up to goodness and to God; to be the Truth, to show them the good and guide them towards it; to be the Life, filling the souls of men with a new and deathless ensous of men, with a new and dearness or regy, that should bear fruit in transformed lives, fit for the kingdom of heaven. Into this holy, realm of duty and of unique privilege, Jesus entered in the maturity of his manhood by the symbolic gate of partism, setting forth the mighty purpose that had ripened in his spirit, now to be gin its fulfillment.

Teaching Hinta. For many classes all questions of the consciousness of Jesus and John will be out of place. The picture itself is surely enough for a very full lesson—the preaching of John, the multitudes about him the stem warning to the Pharisees and Sadducees, the coming of the gentle stranger to the rough-garbed prophet perhaps in the sight of the multitude, though of that we cannot speak with co deven the hantism with its example It is the meeting of the old world and the new; in one sense more than the Nativity the central point of human his Next Lesson-"Jesus Tempted."-Math

Help in Perplexity, Melanchthon said, "Trouble and per-

plexity drives us to prayer, and prayer driveth away trouble and perplexity." Well and truly stated. These things work both ways. No Christian ough to make it necessary that trouble and perplexity shall drive him to prayer, but as a matter of fact some Christians get so prayerless that something out of the ordinary is needed to drive to earnest prayer; and then, in turn such praying drives from them th very things which induced them to pray. It is also true that even those

who keep up dally prayer are made

more prayerful, intensely prayerful, by

trouble, and then they get relief from

trouble by prayer. - Northwestern Christian Advocate. The Mists of Life. We might oftener save ourselves from heavy hearts and gloomy faces when early morning shows gray in our lives or other lives about us. Mists are left over from a storm yesterday. The day closed on a misunderstanding. talk about it? Let the weather alone, Fog is shallow. "It will burn off before There is a good warm sun of love at work, and the blue sky will soon

be over us .- Sunday School Times.

POCKETS TO HOLD PENCILS.

They Xre Made Signifing Toward the

"I'll bet I won't lose any more pencils bright young man who thinks things, "When I'm

work, ued, "I like leave my vest open, and when ever I stooped over everything in my upper pockets used to drop out. know how that is suppose I've lost 100 pencils, to say nothing about a box of eigars and one fountain pen in my time, jus ecause vest pockets are not made

right. "I got to thinking about it. Lots of money has been made by fellows have invented little devices for hold ing pencils so that they would not be lost. The result of my thoughts was not a device to hold things in pocket, but a change in the

ocket itself, so that levices would not perimented. pocket slopes away from the uprigh line it won't spill thought I. I went to ward the armpits. It was a success from the start. Since that time I have not spilled a

THE OLD WAY.

pencil, and I be THEY CAN'T SPILL lieve I could stand on my head and keep my property in those pockets. figure that those pockets save me \$10 or \$12 a year in pencils and cigars, and without expense. Try it next time you have a vest made."

TERRORIZES NEW MEXICO. Black Jack, the Outlaw, and Some of His Daring Deeds.

Black Jack, the hero of the Santa Fe Pacific express robbery, is one of the worst bad men that ever devastated the Southwest. His habitat is Western New Mexico, and his latest and most desperate robbery was the holding up of the Santa Fe Pacific express train. with the help of a single companion He secured between \$50,000 and \$75, 000 in gold, and has successfully clud ed pursuit. For months past Black Jack and his band have held-up stages ind trains and secured thousands dollars, and the railroad officials and government officers have been unable to stop their depredations.

Black Jack's real name is Howard McDonald, and he is said to be a Har ard graduate of engaging appearance Black Jack has been at work in the erritory about two years, and already many strange stories are told of him.

An express agent once spoke of his lack of fear of Black Jack. A few nights afterward he received a visit from that gentleman, who robbed the safe A man named James Shaw informed



"BLACK JACK" M'DONALD.

tue authorities that the gang had been in the vicinity of Clifton ore to have his life for the death of Ketchum, one of their number who had been killed in a fight with officers. His house was blown up with dynamite his horse was shot from under him in he mountains, and finally he was mur dered in Western Grant County while

following up Black Jack and his gang. One of Black Jack's most daring ex ploits was to notify a party of 17 who lived in one room at San Simon that he would call upon them. He held up the entire 17 and got away unharmed

PIMA INDIAN FAT BOY

Fifteen Years Old and 440 Pounds Heavy When He Died.

Federal authorities on the Maricona Phoenix, Ariz, report the death of Neun-ca-ma, the famous Pima fat boy, who was but 15 years old, yet tipped the scales at 440 pounds. Occasionally



Ne-un-ca-ma used to come up from the eservation on a visit to Phoenix. This was excitement enough for one day in Phoenix. Crowds followed him about the street and stared at him as thoug he were a curlo in a museum. He was a great favorite among his own people

It is hard to make coal dealer see the error of his weighs

his funeral services.

and great preparations were made for



Generosity.-To love to receive is natral; to love to give is superpatural. Generosity is dixine; selfishness is satanic.-Rev. J. C. Jackson Jr., Congregationalist, Columbus, Ohio.

A Tonic for Pessimism.—They whose vork keeps them in close contact with the weaknesses of people should read Emerson and Wordsworth and Browning and Walt Whitman. These mighty optimists will not as a tonic on their reluced confidence in humanity. Dr. W. S. Crowe, Universalist, New York City. Religion of the Architects. Not tem-

oles, but great libraries," nuditoriums for the neoples are now voicing the re-ligion of the architects.—Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Independent, Chicago, Ill. Responsibility.-God's love and kindness surely increase our responsibility to him, and a responsibility of this kind s indeed a sacred one.-Rev. Dr. Wilson, Congregationalist, Council Bluffs,

The Two Ways. There are but two ways dictated by conscience, and the general trend of life must be one way or the other, by the very conditions and destinies of moral force.—Rev. W. T.

Chase, Baptist, Philadelphia, Pa. Old Creeds.-The forms of creeds pass away. They get worn out. The style becomes old, but the garments woven by the true selfhood of Christian manbood shall be in style forever .-Rev. J. F. McNamee, Baptist, Chicago,

Patriotism.-True patriotism begins at home. Those chapters of unselfish service are the hardest which are nearest and plainest, and rigor of conscience puts them first -Rev. Dr. M. W. Stryker, Presbyterian, New York City.

God's World.-People are coming to see that the world is God's world. And, so long as man sees that there is a better way than the one he is treading he will press forward to it.—Rev. Mrs. Mary Whitney, Disciple, Boston, Mass. Counting the Cost.—The world has never made progress through the agency of the man who sits down to count

the cost. It may fail, but its failure

will pave the way for successes ome.-Dr. J. E. Roberts, Episcopalian, Kansas City, Mo. Death.-In view of all the dangers, calamities and diseases that bring death and sorrow into the world, we should be very solemn. Death is apshould continually remind himself of

this truth.—Rev. W. H. Hanna, Chris-Character.-Man decides the question of character. If God had made it impossible to sin, there could have been no character. Man at his best would have been a machine. Neither virtue nor heroism would have been possible. -Dr. J. R. Westwood, Methodist, Phil-

adelphia. Pa. God's Ways,-God's ways are not our vays. "Strange are his methods of educating humanity. In this process even the follies and superstitions of men are turned to a good purpose. Man learns the truth by making mistakes.-Rev. F. Staff, Congregationalist, Forestville,

Ill. A Heaven Anywhere.—Heaven is not a local place beyond the stars. Heaven is not a place with four square walls. with God on a throne as a personal being. God is everywhere, and heaven may be in every heart. The kingdom of God is within you.—J. J. Cornell, So-

ciety of Friends, Baltimore, Md. Environment.-The place makes the people, and the people make the place. Men are largely the product of environment. We are all influenced by our surroundings. The overcrowded tenement houses are the hotbeds of moral nd physical disease. Rev. W. G. Par

ridge, Buptist, Cincinnati, Ohio Giving the Babies a Show.

Pistsburg, Pa., has quite a novelty in is a part of the opera house, for to this "theater" there is absolutely no charge: ir is free to the littlest kid of natrons. and trained nurses and maids are on hand to attend to them, and see that every want is satisfied. Over the children's theater is a nursery, provided with beds and bath room, and when the youngsters grow weary before the parents are prepared to leave their own entertainment, they can go to sleep as sweetly and as peacefully as in their own nests at home. In good old days, when mothers either carried the bables to the theater or were obliged to remain away, and miss what others were free to idea would have seemed almost heav-The legend, "Babies in arms not admitted," no longer terifies Pittsburg mammas. And, not merely are the infants provided with every comfort, but the older ones are amused by exhibitions suited to their little tastes and such performances as appeal to youthful minds. It is a part of the general scheme to give American children a good time, while they are young, and apparently it works to a charm in Pittsburg's minature palace of amusement.-Boston Herald.

Germany's Imperial Train.

The German Emperor's imperial train cost \$809,000, and took three years to construct. There are altogether 12 cars, including two nursery carriages. The reception saloon contains several pieces of statuary, and each of the sleeping cars is fitted with a bath.

Strange but Truc. "What wonderful self-restraint Dr. Cutter has."

"Indeed? I never noticed." "Yes; we called him in to see my brother yesterday and he didn't oper ate on him for appendicitis."-Cleve

land Leader. World's Smallest Diocese The little island of St. Helena is said to be the smallest diocese in the world. There is a bishop, Dr. Thomas Welby, whose annual salary amounts to only

There are also three clergymen \$900. Blockheads are not the kind that pro

fuce burning thoughts.

THURSDAY, DEC. 30, 1897.

Entered in the Post Office, at Gray ling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The Mexican dollar is quoted at less than 46c, and Mr. Bryan is still enamored with it as a medium for wiping out a 100c debt.

Our foreign exports for 1897 will strengthen the claim that this is a eleven months is \$974,000,000.

A good many million people are finding their holiday season of 1897 much more satisfactory than at any was put into operation.

The next national encampment of the G. A. R. will be held a little later than has been usual. The dates are September 5th. to 10th for the Cincinnati gathering of 1898.

If the revenue from the Dingley law goes on increasing the time will come when its enemies will be silenced. They are firing all their ammunition now for fear that will hap-

The attacks which have been made upon the President and Judge Mc-Kenna in his selection for the Supreme Bench are having little effect, in view of the commendations which come from the press and people in every direction.

It is suggested that when Mr. Bryan gets through studying finances gin their exciting chase for the rein Mexico, where the dollars are only worth 45c, he take a post-graduate course in Corea, where the most popular coins, are of so little value that it takes 2000 of them to equal a dollar.

The prophets of evil boldly announced that "pass the Dingley Itill and our exports will rapidly diminish." Well, we passed the Dingley Bill, and our exports for November. 1897, foot up \$116,630,290, which was just \$7,567,481 greater than in November, 1896. December promises a greater increase. - Chicago Inter-

The present strength of the United States navy is officially stated at 140 vessels of all kinds, including 9 first class battle-ships, 2 second-class battle-ships, 2 armored cruisers, 6 double turreted monitors, 13 unprotected cruisers and 10 gunboats. It is gratifving to learn that the number of steel torpedo-posts has been increased to 22.-Globe Dem.

A dispatch from Manistee says "Wages in the lumber camps this season average fully 30 per cent. higher than last season. Last season men were begging for work in the woods, with wages at \$16,00 per month. The other day lumbermen were scouring the city in search of men, and offered from \$22,00 to \$24,00 per month. This is one of the effects directly traceable to the Dingley tariff." Evidences of this kind are plentiful.

There is a growing feeling of alarm among the silver-mine owners over the prospect that European business interests are going to get control in ronize the postal banks. Farmers, Mrs. McKinley forwarded her per-China. They know that if this happens the silver standard will be replaced with gold, and not only will the silver-mine owners of this country thus lose a valuable customer, but the cause of silver will be so much the more weakened;

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. come forward and deny the false assertion of D. J. Campau, member of the National Dem. Committee: Neither of these great trading companies has reduced the pay of their employes, but each of them recently has added to the compensation of those who have distinguished themselves by zeal and ability. And so it is throughout the city; the movement of trade last Tuesday evening, one and a half tariff went in operation. The averhas been forward since the passage of the Dingley Bill.-Chicago Inter-

roll County, Indiana. Last fall, a social time and danced, of course, preceeding month. This is an en leading farmer, who, forseeing and I find that these socials are quite couraging exhibit. It shows that events—that is, anticipating the beneficent in the exchange of cur- the predictions of adequate revenues election of McKinley and the prompt rent matter, in the line of different from the law are likely to be realized repeal of the Wilson law, with a topics, and it brings us more in har- before the fiscal year ends. sound tariff law in its place-invest- mony with each other, and engened in sheep. He bought 120, for ders a better relation all around. which he paid \$275. In the spring I think if more of this kind of sociatime. - South Bend Tribune. wise lonesome evenings. Lon.

Additional Local Items.

Services (Mass) will be held at the Catholicchurch, next Saturday, (New Years') by Rev. Fr. Webeler. Ilercafter services will be held in the church, on the second Sunday of every month.

Miss Agnes Bates arrived in Gayord last Saturday, from Traverse greatly reduced prices. City, where she teaches school, to spend the holiday vacation with her sister, Mrs. J. Hoyt.-Otsego Co. Herald.

Mrs. O. J. Bell, who has been in Nora Bell, came here with the body practical benefit to them in their billion-dollar country. The total for and friends, Saturday. She will go work. Again we say this is the obto Negaunee with Frank, to-day, for short time, when she expects to return here to visit old friends.

We are under obligations to F. G. Rose for a box of Christmas cigars time since the free-trade experiment from West Virginia. They are of domestic manufacture, not very pretty to look at, but with fire at one end, and a fool at the other they give the fool a heap of satisfaction. Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hamilton hied take in Prof. MacClennan's concert. find a more profitable employment They were greatly pleased with the singing, but-well there's no use to take up the course of reading outmaking comparisons. It is natural to think more highly of your own feature of our new women's course town.-West Branch Herald.

Rudyard Kippling contributes to one tells "How the Camel got his read alone. Hump," and Oliver Herford furnishes a number of illustrations for it. There is the first chapter in a new serial "Through the Earth," by Clem-Boys," of Mr. Throwbridge's tale be- for further information. markable trick dog, that is one of the leading characters of the story A timely article on the Greater New-York, by Ernest Ingersoll, is called "Reasoning out a Metropolis," and gives the reason for New York's supremacy. There is a Christmas play, suitable for holiday production by boys and girls, entitled "Christmas Eve at Mother Hubbard's." As usual the number isoverflowing with pictures and poems.

The January CENTURY has the opening part of Dr. Weir Mitchell's new novel "The Adventures of Francois, Foundling, Thief, Juggler and Fencing Master during the French Revolution," which is illustrated by Castaigne, and is expected to be a worthy successor of "Hugh Wynne." The American material includes"Recollections of Washington and his Friends" as preserved in the family of Nathaniel Greene, contributed by Martha L. Phillips and daintily itlustrated by Malcom Fraser, The "Topics of the Time" deal with curent popular subjects, including "straight" yoting, lynching, etc., and

in addition to the amusing miscellany in the department of "Lighter Vein" there is an "Open Letter" by Jouas Stadling, with a fac-simile of the message from Andre, with its envelope, sent by the carrier pigeon which was shot on July 15th.

It is quite clear, says the Chicago Chronicle, that postal savings banks would be a great improvement over the Willett banks at Leavenworth, very class of people who would pating perfect security.

This will be appreciated in Graybank failure.

From Pere Cheney.

EDITOR AVALANCHE:-

Our Social Endeavorers met at Mr.

Tao Farm Home Reading Circle Michigan Agricultural College.

The object of the Farm Home Reading Circle is to recommend the best books for the farmer, gardner and stock breeder to read and at the same time to furnish an opportunity for the farmer to buy those books at

The Farm Home Reading Circle, above all, claims to educate the PRESENT generation, those who are Now farming. A very large number of our farmers are almost constantly Denver, Colorado, for the past month asking for guidance in the selection assisting Mrs. Masters in the care of of books to read which will be of ject of the Farm Home Reading Circle. It can no longer be called an experiment, for it has been more suc cessful than any other similar move ment. It is stronger to-day than ever before. We have a large num ber of members, not only in Michigan but also in several other States including Canada. Several change have been made since the Farm Home Reading Circle was first or ganized, and we are sure that no one interested in farming, gardening themselves to Grayling, Tuesday, to fruit growing or stock breeding can for their long, winter evenings than lined. We are making a special this year. Farmer's wives and daughters give us an opportunity to tell you about it. It is not necessary the January St. Nicholasthe second to organize a reading circle to get of his "Just So Stories." The present the benefit of this course. You can

We are trying to place within easy access of every farmer information of value to him in his every day work. Membership free to residents ent Fezandie. The "Two Bidicut of Michigan. Address the Secretary

HERBERT W. MUMFORD. Sec'y Farm Home Reading Circle. Agricultural College, Mich J. L. SNYDER, Ph. D. Pres. of the College

The January number of the Delineator is called the Winter Holiday number, and begins the New Year with such an attractive display of fashions and literary matter that it will easily retain its place as the Woman's Favorite Magazine The Winter styles are exceedingly becom ing and are handsomely illustrated in colors and black. The first of several papers on the "Common Ills" is by Dr. Grace Peckham Murray, author of the popular "Health and Beauty" papers. The fiction includes "Dawn," a story of French life-in which potencies of tragedy melt into a happy finale, by Helen Choate Prince, author of "A Transatlantic Chatelaine. Replacing the "Season able Cookery" pages is a paper giving formula for an inexpensive entertainment, such as the Afternoon Tea and Stand-Up-Supper. Mr. Vick's Flower Garden and the departments devoted to Knitting, Lace-Making, etc., complete a capital number. The Delineator is the Woman's favorite magazine and is issued by the famous Fashion Publishers, The Butterick Publishing Co., 17 West Thirteenth

The wife of the President has given special permission to John P. "The March King. failed last Saturday. The suspended icate to her his new composition just institutions did business with the finished, and which will be called "The Lady of the White Honse." mechanics and small merchants were mission last week to the editor of the depositors, and the failure of the "The Ladies' Home Journal," which banks will cause much greater dis- will publish the Sousa composition tress than would the suspension of complete in its next issue. This more pretentious concerns. Postal magazine has also received for the avings banks would afford such de- the same number a new and large positors a choice between private portrait of Mrs. McKinley, taken banks, paying relatively high inter- few days ago in the White House ests, and government depositories conservatory. This is the second Marshal Field & Co., and those of paying low interest, but guarantee photograph which the President's 10 years, the first portrait taken of ling by those who have lost in our her since 1887 having also gone to "The Ladies Home Journal, which published it in its last October number, causing the entire edition of that issue to be exhausted.

Street, New York, at the remarkably

low rate of \$1.00 for a year's sub

scription, or 15 cents per copy.

There has been a constant growth and Mrs. Charles Richardson's, on in revenue ever since the Dingley miles south of this place. I find age receipts per day were greater in that location of our meet makes September than in August, and each quite a difference in numbers as month since, including that part of there were only about thirty present December which has expired, reveals An object lesson comes from Car- on this occasion. We had a nice a larger average income than in the

According to a St. Ignace dispatch he sold 113 lambs for \$468, and re- billty was indulged in our community another deposit of shell marl was alized \$129 from his wool clip, mak- throughout the county, it would have discovered near that city last Mon ing a total income from his invest- a tendency to improve the morals of day, which a local expert pronounces ment of \$1.77. He has his original the sounty, than otherwise. I know pure, no foreign matter being percep flock on hand, besides several lambs, it is having a good influence about tible. Exchange. If they do not and he estimates that his sheep to- here in bringing the people more in make any more use of it than they day are worth at least \$200 more touch one with the other, and rass do in this county it will be of no benthan they were last year at this ing away some of the long and ther- efft to them. The supply here is inextraustrole.

R. JOSEPH

Wishes his Patrons and Friends a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

and at the same time requests them to call and examine his stock of Goods, of every description, which are arriving daily.

子学派(十

GREAT SLAUGHTER SALE

※OF TINWARE.※

HEREARE A FEW PRICES. 2 quart Tin Pail,

Heavy Solid-Cop. Boiler \$1,25 Tin Boiler, Cop. Bot., 50 & 80c 3 qt. " Measure, 3c 1 qt. 10 quartTin Pail, Milk Strainer, 10 qt. Galvanized Pail, Tic Tea and Coffee Pots, 12 qt. " 5c No. 9 Tin teakettle, cop bot 28c. Wash Dish, 31c Granite Dish Pan, 1 qt. Tin Pail,

Every piece of Granite and Tin Ware is warranted.

A full line of Cook and Heating Stoves, Doors, Sash. Glass, Putty, Oils, &c., at lowest possible prices. Yours for Low Prices,

<u>_</u>

Grayling, Michigan.

Secondence of the second of th

It is radically Republican advocating so But it can always be relied on the cardinal doctrines of that party for fair and honest reports of all post with ability and earnestness of the litical movements of the cardinal doctrines of the cardinal doctrin

THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN SUPPLIES ALL THE NEWS AND BEST CURRENT LITERATURE It Is Morally Clean and as a Family Paper Is Without a Peer.

> equal to that of the best magazines. It is interesting to the chil-

THE INTER OCEAN is a WESTERN NEWSPAPER, and while it brings to the family THE NEWS OF THE WORLD and gives its readers the best and ablest discussions of all questions of the day, it is in full sympathy with the ideas and aspirations of Western people and discusses literature and politics from the Western standpoint.

2100-PRICE ONE BOLLAR PER YEAR-\$1.00 2101

THE DAILY AND SUNDAY EDITIONS OF THE INTER OCEAN ARE DEST OF THEIR KIND.

All new Subscribers to the AVALANCHE, and those who have paid up, can have it and the Weekly Inter-Ocean for \$1,50.

One of our well known farmers on Black river purchased an addition to his farm of forty acres, last year. He says he sold enough notatoes and have from his farm this summer, to pay for the forty and has hay and potatoes left.-Cheboygan Tribune.

"The Kind that Cures,"

will give you pure blood; make your stomach digest readily; your liver and kidneys active; your nerves strong. That's only assertion, but we back it up with this - YOUR MONEY BACK IF IT DOES NOT. This is an offer honest like the medicine. EVERY bottle of DANA'S is. guaranteed to benefit or you get your money back.

All Druggists Keep It.

Mortgage Sale,

UNDER the power of sale contained in mortgage. Soren Anderson and Agnes Anderson, his wife, are mortgagors, and Standard
Savings and Lean Association, of Detroit, Michigan, is the mortgagee. The mortgage bears
date February 8th., 1895, was recorded Februaary 20th, 1895, in the office of Register of Deceis,
for Crawford County, Michigan, in Libor "D" of
mortgages, pages 5:9 and 539, At this date there
is due on said mortgage four hundred and thirty
two and 69-100 dollars. The mortgaged premjess are situated in the village of Grayling,
County of Crawford, and State of Michigan,
viz: Lot four [4] Block three [3] of Goodale's
Addition to Grayling. This land will be soid at
the front door to the Court House, in the village
of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, on Saurday, March 19th, 1883, at twelve a clock noon,
local time, to satisfy the amount due on said
and season, cost and expenses of said sale, and
the season, cost and expenses of said sale, and
and by law.

Dated December 30th, 1887,

STANDAIN SAVINES & LOAN ASSOCIATION,

STANDARD SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION,
MORIGAGE

Bannour & Rexford, Attorneys for Mortsagee,

There are three "Just So" storie by Rudyard Kippling, one of which How the Whale gothis Tiny Throat appears in the Christmas St. Nich OLAS. "How the Camel got hi Finna," will appear in the January number, and "How the Rhinocero got his Wrinkly Skin," will come it the February St. Nicholds.

YOUR DRY GOODS, GROCERIES. HARDWARE. AND HAY, OATS & FEED, *;**#**AT#;* OUR STORE. We guarantee satisfaction and defy Competition.

Salling, Hanson & Company,

Grayling, - Michigan.

MAGAZINES

Our NEW BOOKS, MAGAZINES and STORY PAPERS, for January, are now here. Call and see

J. W. SORENSON. Grayling, Mich.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION IN PRICES

Don't miss this Great Fall Sale!

\$1,25 and \$1,50 Children Shoes, 95c |\$1,50 Ladies fine Shoes, \$1,25 and \$1,50 Boys But. Shoes, 95c \$2,75 ... 4. 4. 82,00 Ladles fine Shoes, \$1,50 \$3,75 ... 1,98 24c 121c Upland Fleece, 28c 12c Swansdown, 35c Dress Flannels. 90 60c Wool Suitings, 25c Window Shades, to close, 48c | 8c Shaker Flannel 5,42 65c Muslin Night Gowns St,00 Men's Mackintoshes, For prices on other goods ask for hand bills.

Hats and Caps at low prices. Rubber Goods at very low prizes. Clothing and Men's Furnishing Goods at reduced prices.

ir. Mobyodirs.

The Corner Store.

GRAYLING, MICH

Do You Want Satisfaction?

THE DETROIT JOURNAL



Michigan's Greatest

The Detroit Journal SEMI-WEEKLY.

Every Tuesday and Friday \$1.00 per year.

50 cts., 6 months.

is the most satisfactory and popular twice-acek newspaper published in Michigan.
The Detroit Journal, Semi-Weekly, is distinctively a Michigan newspaper devoted to the state in all its various interests and is the

best, cheapest, and largest newspaper published in Michigan.
MORE PEOPLE READ The Detroit Journal, Semi-Weekly, in Michigan, than any similar newspaper published. Here are a few

The Market Reports are the very best. The Latest News is in every issue.

The Editorials acknowledged the choicest. The Journal Cartoons have a national repu-

The Journal's Stories are a pleasure to young and old. There are Carefully Edited Departments

for all kinds of Readers.

The Detroit Journal, Semi-Weekly, S PAGES, 64 COLUMNS, 104 EDITIONS,

\$1.00 PER YEAR. The BEST and CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER published for the money.

IF NOT A READER SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE. (Write your name and address on a postal pard address to J. C. Scott, Mgr. Detroit Journal, Somi Weekly for free sample copy) SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER.

The Semi-Weekly Journal and Crawford County Avalanche, only \$1,55 per year, in advance.

LOCAL ITEMS

Pay or stop, will be our motto for 1898.

Remember the party at the Opera House, to-morrow evening.

Dining Chairs, open cane seats, from \$6,00 up, at Braden & Forbes' H. Schreiber, of Grove, was in

town, last Thursday. Buy a Garland Stove of S. H & Co., and keep warm.

Jeseph Pym, of Grove township, was in town, last Thursday.

A good large Couch, for \$8,50, at Braden and Forbes'. E. Waldron, of South Branch, was

in town, last Thursday. Order the Delineator of S. H.

& Co. Supervisor Hoesli, of Blaine town ship, was in town last Thursday.

Buy your Evaporated and Caune Fruits, at Bates & Co's.

Otis Ranna of Beaver Oreek, was in town, last Thursday.

Bring your Wheat and Bye to Chas Fautley of Grove township,

was in town, last Taursday. Fifteen bars of Lion Soap for 25

cents, at Claggetts'. J. A. Breakey of Center Plains was a caller at this office, last Friday. Claggetts' Golden Sunrise Tea can't

be liest. Only 25 cents. Try it. Chas. Hilton, of Gaylord, was the guest of Ben Kraus, on Christmas.

Order Butterick's Patterns of S. H. & Co.

N. Michelson made a flying trip to the Alma sanitarium, last week.

Nice Assurtment of Mouldings, at Braden & Forbes'. Mrs. R. Hanson has been at Alma,

for a few days:

Pure Maple Syrup for your Pancakes, at Claggetts

Er Hell returned to his home in Negaunce, Tuesday.

For Picture Framing go to Braden

R. Hanson and wife were visiting at Lewiston, one day last week.

Santa Claus will make his headquarters at Fournier's Drug Store. Upward of a million cedar ties and cedar posts were shipped from Alpe-

na this season. Dolls and Toys of all descriptions,

at Fournier's Drug Store. A big excelsior factory is to be

built at West Branch, and a large flouring mill at Omer. No. 1 Sewing Machine, warranted,

for 325.00, at Braden & Forbes. A. H. Annis, of Beaver Creek

township, was in town, last Thurs-Hand Sleds, at your own prices, at

the Furniture Store.

Miss Althea McIntire spent Christmas and till Monday afternoon with Miss Lizzie Mantz, at Lewiston.

S. Claggett offers \$5,000 reward for any impurities found in his Buckwheat Flour. Try it.

B. F. Sherman, of Maple Forest, township, was in town, last Sat-

Handsome, large Antique Cupboard, for \$12,00, at Braden &

BORN-On the 19th, inst., to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sherman, of Maple Forest, a daughter.

JA-VO Blend is the name of Claggetts' 25 cent Coffee. Best on earth for the money.

to Tuscola county, last Saturday, by package. the serious illness of his father.

Bates & Co. are offering the choicest Teas and the best Coffees in

S. C. Knight came in Tuesday to make application for final proof on his homestead.

Upholstered Rockers, spring seat, from \$3,50 up, at the Furniture

Henry Kleinfeld and son, of Blaine township, were in town, last Thurs-

If you want the AVALANCHE for 1898, pay your past due subscription

BORN-At Gaylord, on the 23d, inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Jap Hoyt, a

son. Mrs. A. L. Pond returned on Tucs day evening from a Christmas visit

with her mother, at Bay City. Mrs. Jay Allen had the pleasure of entertaining her father. Jas. Val entine, and two cousins. Edward and Miss May Lockburt, all of Vas-ar. for Carlstmas.

Mrs. R. P. Forbes went home with Miss Ettle Coventry for Christmas, eturning Monday.

Buckley, & Douglass of Manistee, ave raised the wages paid to men in the woods \$5 per month and up.

Call at Bates & Co's. for School Mrs. T. A. Carney enjoyed the

presence of her mother and aunt from Bay City, for Christmas time. A large line of Fancy Rockers for

your Christmas presents, at Braden School closed last Thursday, so the

Christmas Eve. They will resume their work next Monday.

Ladies, call at S. H. & Co's. store and get a Metropolitan Fashion Sheet free.

It is reported that large numbers of wildcats prowl around West Branch, carrying off pigs and other animals:

If anything is wanted in our line for Christmas, leave your o der early at Braden & Forbes'.

Elmer Trumley returned to the Agricultural College to-day. Eickhoff will not go till Monday parties were numerous, and but few morning.

Now is a good time to pay your subscription. The AVALANCHE needs

E. C. Kendrick started for the Agricultural College, yesterday, so as to be in time. "The farthest way ound is the surest."

S. H. & Co. are buying Wheat and Rye, and paying highest day for a visit. The brightness of market price for it.

Mrs. J. K. Bates went to Gaylord, last Friday morning, to assist in taking care of the new heir to Mr.

room Suit for \$15,00, call at Braden &

Mrs. and Miss Hadley took the early train, Saturday, for a visit with old time friends at Grand Blanc, and quent subscribers have responded to vicinity.

The best place in Grayling to bu Hay, Grain and Feed, is at Bates & Co's. Prices guaranteed.

The clerks, book-keepers, etc., and many in the village, appreciate the usual generosity in Christmas gifts from Salling, Hanson & Co.

Now is your time to buy Carpets, before we raise the price. Braden &

Will Ingley who has been at work n the planing mill at Lewiston, has returned to Grayling.

Albert Eraus has no cheap store Tin Ware, but sells good Tin Ware cheap. Call and be convinced.

The Atlanta Tribune says that L W. Ostrander is located in the Rife block, at Lewiston, and has a nice

Square top Extension Tables, well made, from \$4,50 up, at Braden & a short visit. He left for his home,

Howard Little went down to Gray ing, last Friday, where he expects o start a photograph gallery .- Ot sego Co. Herald.

dors on the market.

FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE

The Otsego Herald says, that Jas. Bowen, of Dover township killed a that since the Supreme Court has Wildcat, last Sunday, and had his decided the new peddlar's license law exchequer increased by \$3 bounty.

you can get it at the Furniture Store of Braden & Forbes'.

Miss Marie Mantz, of Lewiston,

Olivet College. Gold Medal Flour is the best in the market. Buy a barrel of fluenza, tonsilitis and bronchitis. Prof. W. F. Benkelman was called S. H. & Co., or call for a sample Diphtheria is reported at 47 places,

Holger Hanson and Axel Michelson are home for their holiday vacation, from the Mining School, at

Houghton. All regular correspondence for the AVALANCHE, must reach us by Tues- the ensuing year:

day, as our forms are made up on

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.



40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The adjourned session of the Board of Supervisors will be convened next

Harry Pond, and wife and children went to Detroit last Friday to spend Christmas with his sister.

Leon J. Stephan and his mother,

Grayling Council, R. &. S., M., will hold their regular convocations on Friday, on or before the full of the

Er Bell arrived here from Negaunee, Saturday morning, a welcome guest of many friends, though all eachers could all reach home for regretted the sad cause of his coming at this time.

Mrs. A. Grouleff returned from Ann Arbor last Friday evening, where she had been for medical treatment. Her mother and sister kept

house for her during her absence. Claggetts' new line of Canned Goods consists of Evergreen, Ruby Lily of the Valley Sugar Corn. Ruby Succotash, Eureka and Favorite Peas. Tip Top, Roast Beef and Ruby Toma-

toes. Try 'em. All business places in town were closed Christmas, and the day given over to social enjoyment. Family of our people left home for recre-

Gaylord taxpayers will be given an opportunity to vote on the question of bonding the village for the extension of the water works system, and the paying of the main business

Our little friend, Miss Jennie Warren, of Lewiston, came down yesteryouth chases away the shadows of age, and we are glad to have the

house filled with such sunshine. load of grain, last week. It won't be the last by a long shot. The agricultural resources of northern Michigan are rapidly coming to the

A goodly number of our delinour call for settlement during the past month. To such we return thanks, to theothers the AVALANCHE says "Good Bye" with this issue.

The lecture at the M. E. Church, Monday evening, was fairly attended and listened to by an appreciative audience. Prof. Goodrich is a pleasing speaker, and handles his subject in an entertaining manner.

township for a visit with the family Christmas near their old home. They report baying a pleasant time in spite of the rough weather.

M. H. French has been offered the postmastership at West Branch by Congressman Crump, and has accented it. Mr. French is popular, and it it is believed his appointment will please everybody.

Warren Francis, of Williamston, arrived in town, last Friday, to make his uncle, J. M. Francis and family, Monday. Will accompanied him to Lewiston.-Atlanta Tribune.

We will furnish our subscribers with the AVALANCHE and the WEEK-LY INTER-OCEAN, for \$1,50 per year of the choicest Foreign and American OCEAN is without doubt the best rest in our cemetery. Now is the time to subscribe.

Attorney General Maynard holds to be unconstitutional, the old law providing for hawkers' and peddler's If you wanta good Carpet Sweeper, liceuses to be taken out upon appli cation to the state treasurer is now in force.

Reports to the State Board of ormerly of this village, is a pupil at | Health show that the diseases which | caused the most sickness in Michigan last week, were in order of prevalence rheumatism, neuralgia, inscarlet fever at 43, and typhoid fever at 42.

K.O.T. M. Officers.

Crawford Tent No. 192, K. O. T. M., elected the following officers for

Commander, T. J. Collins. Lieut. Com., J. Croteau. Rec. Keeper. Thos. Nolan. Finance Keeper, F. Tetu. Geo. Dyer. Chaplain, Dr. J. Leighton. Physician, W. Woodfield. Sergeant, A. Croteau. M. at A.: S. Anderson,

Our Store is Headquarters for HOLIDAY Gccds, embracing Supplies and Tablets. A gift with of Grove township, were in town on TOILET AND MANICURE SETS, GLOVE AND HANDKERCHIEF BOX-ES, WORK BOXES, SHAVING SETS, JEWEL CASES, NECK-

TIE BOXES, COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES, FANCY ATOMIZERS, PHOTO ALBUMS, CEL-

LULOID NOVELTIES, FRAMES, MEDALLIONS, BIBLES, POEMS, VAS-ES, CUPS AND SAUCERS, DOLLS & TOYS. FINE PERFUMERIES AT 25, 50 & 75

CENTS PER OZ.

L FOURNIER.

Druggist.

Nora Masters-Bell was born Feb. st, 1871, at West Unity, Ohio. At ling with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Masters, where she grew to lcy. womanhood. A delicate child she was watched over and guarded with the most tender solicitude, and it was hoped that her constitution had

so strengthened that she might live a long, happy and useful life. The prevailing sentiment of her beautiful, the latter leading her towards artistic work, which was given much study in connection with her education, and after her graduation here she entered the art department of Hillsdale College, where her love for painting was more fully developed, and the work of her pencil

whose work is guided by love. A devoted christian all her life. while in college she became acquainted with the work of the Y. P. S. C. E. and on her return organized the society here which has proved so successful to our society, and whose members, as a token of their loving remembrance placed a beautiful floral emblem on her casket.

January 5th, 1893, she was united in marriage with Frank A. Bell, City Attorney of Negaunee, in which place their happy home has been le developed, followed by Bronchitis and that in turn by ulcerative Phithisis. Despite all that tender P. Aebli and family went to Blaine love could devise, or all that science could accomplish, with now and of Supervicor Hoesli, and to spend then a seeming improvement that gave rise to hopes, only to be broken, she faded steadily away. - As a final hope she was taken to Denyer. Col. orado, last September where it was thought the air of that altitude might be of benefit, but that hope, like others, was crushed, and on Dec. 22d she passed from death unto life, take her away

in that city. Her body arrived here Christmas morning, and the hundreds of mourners who met the train, were a testimony of the love so freely given her, and so deserved. Agreeable to her wish, the final obsequies were con ducted from the boine of her childhood, Rev. R. L. Cope officiating, and with a wealth of floral offerings surrounding her, the mortal part of Our stock of perfumes is made up in advance. The WEEKLY INTER- her so universally loved was 'laid to

her husband and her four year old boy to mourn her going, but to re

joice in her memory. "Not dead but entered into life! The warfare past, the victory won: Oh, friends, who loved her, try to say! 'Dear Father may thy will be done', She lives, she lives for evermore."

Free of Charge to Sufferers

Cut this out and take it to you druggist and get a sample bottle free of Dr. King's new Discovery for Con-sumption, Coughs and Colds. They do not ask you to buy before trying. This will show you the great merit of this truly wonderful remedy and show you what can be accomplished by the regular size bottle. This is experiment and would be dis astrous to the proprietors did they not know it would invariably cure Many of the best physicians are now using it in their practice with great results and are relying on it in most severe cases. It is guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Fournier's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

Rolla Brink is home from Bay Port, where he holds a responsible position in a store, for his holiday

The Coming Woman,

Who goes to the club while her hus Sentinel, H. Oaks.
Picket, C. Wilson.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblatus, Corns and all skin ErupMons, and positively cures
Piles, Gr no pay required. It is guarableed to give perfect satisfac.

Sentinel, H. Oaks.

good old-tashloned woman, who looks after hier home, will both at times get run down in health. They will be troubled with loss of appetite, fainting or dizzy spells. The most wonderful remedy for such women is Electric of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion. Her case bailled the Skill of our best physicians. After and call it blessed. It is the medical for women. Female complaints ery King for the nerves she is almost and nervous troubles of all kinds are entirely well." Keep your blood in Science influence Servous as soon relieved by the use of kneetic a Leathy court blood in Science And weak influence as the control of the

W.B. FLYNN, Dentist WEST BRANCH, MICH.

WILL make regular trips to Grayling the 10th of each month, remaining for three days. Office with Dr. Ins-

The Michigan Central Holiday Exclass limited fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold Dec. 24th., 25th 31st. and Jan. 1st. Good going on life was the love of the true and date of sale only; return limit leave ing destination not later than January 4th., 1898. For further particu lars, and for rates for Canada, call on

the agent.

neatly.

Parties having young cattle can Bellaire shipped her first full car shows the touch of the true artist, find a ready market for them by applying to us. We will pay highest market price.

SALLING, HANSON & CO. New Harness Shop. C. O. McCULLOUGH has added a new line of Harness Goods to his

Shoe Rusiness, consisting of Robes,

Collars, Whips, Blankets and every

thing kept in a first class Harness

Shop. Repairing done promptly an

Take Notice! All parties indebied to me are earnestly requested to make remittan ces as often, and as large as conveni ent. We need funds

Yours Respectfully, Nov. 11, tf - S. S. CLAGGETT.

Estray Notice. There came into my enclosure Nov 25th, 1897, one fourteen months old heifer; red and white, with four white feet, and white spot in forehead. Owner will please come forward, prove property, pay charges, and

FRED HARRINGTON, Grayling, Mich

Trustee's Sale.

The undersigned trustees for the creditors of the Grayling Exchange Bank will receive sealed bids for th purchase of the residence of John Staley, located on Peninsular Ave. Grayling, alich., including four lots. Bids will be opened December 31st, and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Sale to be for cash. JAMES K. WRIGHT,

O. PALMER.

A Horrible Railroad Accident Is a daily chronicle in our paters also the death of some dear friend, who had died with Consumption whereas, if he or she had taken Otto's Cure for Throat and Lung diseases? time, life would have been rendered happier and perhaps saved. Heed the warning, If you have a cough or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, call at L. FOURNIERS, agent and get a trial bottle free

Combination Offer.

Large sizes 50c and 25c.

For 1898 we offer the following combination prices to paid up sub scribers:

The Avalanche - - \$1.00

Semi - Weekly Detroit Evening Journal - - . 80
Both papers - - -The Avalanche - - 1.00 Twice-a-week Free Press 85 Both papers - - -The Avalanche - - 1,00 Michigan Farmer - 1,00 Both papers - - -The Avalanche - - 1,00 Weekly Chicago Inter-

Both papers - -

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tariar Powder. Free from Ammenia, Alum or any other adulterant from Ammenia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Only 25 cents cach.

Identify women. Temale complaints bery King for the nerves she is almost non-time did normal and nervous troubles of all kinds are entirely well.

Skin ErupMons, and positively cures and all cline for women. Temale complaints controlled in the nerves she is almost non-time disconting. No. 20. Cit. of the nerves she is almost non-time disconting non-ti

HOLIDAY GOODS! Underwear SALE!

*EXTRAORDINARY.

Beginning this morning, we offer the choice of 25 doz. Ladies' All Wool Vests, in Scarlet and natural colors. Vests trimmed with fine silk binding. English finish, Neck and Pockets double stitched. Pearl Buttons. Pants well finished. Every garment a \$1,00 value. Yours while they last, for

49 C.

JOE ROSENTHAL.

cursion rates for Christmas and New Years' will be one and one-third first One Price Clothing, Dry Goods, Hat CAP AND SHOE HOUSE.

MICHIGAN.

GRAYLING. Public Notice

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of Health, of Grayling Tp., at the office of the Supervisor, up to January 10th., 1898, at noon, for the delivery at the new cemetery in said township, on or before March 1st., 1898, of 2000 stakes to be used in re-staking lots in said cemetery. Stakes to be of Cedar, free from sap or knots, 2½ feet in length, and not less. than 3½ inches, nor more than 4½ inches in diameter, sharpened smooth for driving. Same to be inspected by said Board when the whole quantity is delivered. Payment to be made for same when inspected and accepted. The right is reserved to elect any or all bids. Diagram of dimensions and how stakes are to be sharpened, can be seen at the Super-

visor's office. By ofder of Board of Health,

Probate Notice.

Dated Dec. 23, '97.

Dated Dec. 27th A. D. 1897.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, S.S. PROBATE COURT OF SAID COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Donald McCol Jum, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Problet of said estate of Donald McCollum, and simonths from the 4th day of Jiecomber, 1897 having been allowed by said Judge of Problet of all persons holding claims against said estate in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment,

n which to present their chains to us for examination and adjustment,

NOTICE is hereby given, that we will meet or
Tuesday, the istih day of January A. D. 1898
und on. Presenday, the Th day of June, A. B.
288, at the clock, a. m. of each day, at the
tore of W. T. Lewis, in the village of Frederic
n said county, to receive and examine such
lating.

These are Regular

C.A.SNOW&CO.

ALLOPATHIC

REMEDIES which are prepared on sound principles. Dr. Marchaux's always cure. Have stood the test of years. Are absolutely pure. Dose perfectly accurate. Are scientific. The only reliable pure. Dose perfectly accurate. Are scientific. The only reliable expenses, making \$1,75 in all. The book will be published about December 25th, 1897, it being impossible to get it out earlier, on as-

no. 24. Curcs Whites, Excessive and painful Menstruction, Femnulo Complaints.
No. 23. Curcs Cholera Morbus, Convulsions, Colic, Sleeplesness, Nervousness.
No. 8. Curcs Jaundice, Liver Disease, Wormay, Hicers, Stomatitis, Heavy and Dull Feel-

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

Trains leave Grayling as follows:

GOING NORTH. Mackinaw Express, Dailyexcept Su day; arrives at Mackinaw, 7:00 P. M.
3:85 A. M. Marquette Express, Daily, arrives at
Mackinaw 7:10 A. M.
1:00 P.M. Way Freight; arrives Mackinaw 7:30

2:40 P. M. Mackinaw Accommodat GOING SOUTH. 2:15 P. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Ba City, 5:35 P. M. Detroit 10:00 P.M.

City, 5:36 P. M., Detroit 10:00 P.M.
New York Express, Daily, arrives
Bay City 3:25 A.M., Hetroit, 7:50 A.M.
Bay City Accommodation, arrives a
Bay City 6:45 P. M.
Accommodation—Depart 6:30 A. M.
Ar. 1:35 P. M.
O. W.RUGGLES,

1. W. CANFIRLD, Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

The Biggest Offer Yet.

The AVALANCHE The Twice-a-Week

Detroit Free Press

For only \$1.60. The Twice-a-Week Free Press is conceded by all to be michigan's LEADING NEWSPAPER. It is published and is almost equal to a daily paper, Remember, that by taking advantage of this combination you get 52 copies of the "Avalanche" and 104 copies of the "Free Press" for only \$1,60, which

makes the cost of the papers to you about One Cent per Copy. A 500-Page Book Free!

ALMANACAND Weather Forecast for 1898.

Correct. Concise. Complete.

Over 20,000 copies of the 1897 book were sold at 25 cents. An accurate and superior book of reference that tells you all you want to know. There will not be a useless page in it. A practical educator and

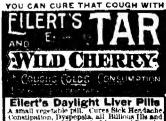
hand book of encyclopedic information on subjects statistical, official, historical, political and agricultural Likewise a book of religious fact and general practical directions on every-A copy of this book will be sent to all subscribing immediately and send-ing 15 cents, additional for mailing

attractive.

No. 4. Cures Scrotna, Pimples, Bolts, General
1897 events. Copies of the book will
be sent to all taking advantage of
this offer as soon after above date as
possible. Do not delay but take adyantage of this remarkable liberal
as General Tonic.
No. 42. Cures Catarth, Measles, Night Sweats,
Slight Fevers.
No. 41. Cures Acidity of the Stomach, Heartburn
Bad Breath, Waterbrash.
No. 48. Cures Hay Fever, German Measles and
Ashma.
No. 25. Cures Whites, Excessive and painful

TITE AT A NOTHE. count of getting complete records of

THE AVALANCHE, GRAYLING, MICH.



Exceptional Number of Animals Observed in Hunting Grounds-Methods of the Skilled Woodman in Approaching His Antlered Game.

How They Are Hunted. Within a night's ride of Chicago dee and bear may be found in good numbers. Yet a little further luto the wilderness such an abundance of deer has not been seen for many years. In the wilds of Wisconsin and throughout Northern Michigan deer are so plentiful that the "still" hunters have had no trouble in "walking up" game in any likely piece of woods.

Wisconsin always has been a good deer country. Pood is abundant, the wods are large and there is just such a variety of country as the deer loves for a habitation. He can wander over hills, through thick swamps or open woods, and all around is silence save what noise is made by the chirping birds and wild creatures like himself. He loves to feed a little on the lowlands and then browse on the high ground. It takes him a long time to make a meal, and no matter how much of good food there may be in any particular place he will not remain there to thoroughly satisty his appetite. He must roam about and eat over a great deal of territory. When he has browsed and fed till he is ntent he loves to pose behind a cluin of bushes and watch and listen. At such times he stands with head up as stanch as a setter on point, and if onewatches him closely not a movement of his muscles will be detected. He sweeps the country before him with his keen eyes, and his sharp ears will

anywhere within gunshot. When the day is still the deer is confident he can outwit the enemy who tries to creep up on him with shotgun or rifle. But when the wind blows he fears to trust himself in those places where he may easily be approached by man, so he hides in the thickets and Scult to find the hunter must match marked degree of patience. The deer, conscious of his own craftiness, wanders slowly through the woods, but he "made over." The man who does the

be disturbed by the breaking of a twig-

chance at getting a snap shot as the leer starts away. . It he runs down the he may get shot or if he goes straight away he may eventually run afoul of the other line of hunters. Half a dozen men hunfing in two lines in this way are likely to but several deer

in a morning's light.

Several years ago the market hunters played havoc with the deer in the northern woods. They made it a business to hunt in all manner of ways and were so successful that it became necessary to make and enforce laws for the animal's protection. A favorite method of the market hunter was to 'shine" deer at night. The deer, moving about feeding, would be attracted by a huge lamp. His curlosity would lead him to come near enough to the light to be reached by the hunter's gun, red from a convenient ambush.

Hounds drove and harried the deci in much that it was found necessary to prohibit the chasing of deer with dogs. Under the protection of stringent laws the woods have been made to abound with deer.

CLEANING POSTALS.

Process to Remove Printing from Un canceled Cards.

An advertisement has appeared in some of the daily papers, in which a cash payment has been offered for uncanceled printed postal cards. This ed to be out of the general run of advertisements, a call was made on the advertiser to find out the object of this

It seems that many business houses have occasion to have a large number of postal cards printed, to advertise some special line of goods or for the use of some traveling man. For some reason or other the conditions may change, so that perhaps only half of the cards are used. Being printed, they annot be used in any other was, and the result is that in nine cases out of ten they are consigned to the waste pasket, as the Government does not redeem uncanceled postal cards as it does

tamped envelopes. A process has been discovered by remains very quiet until night. To kill which all of the printed matter may be a deer on a still day when he is not dif- removed from the card, leaving it in the same condition as when bought at the deer in cuming and must possess a the postoffice. A charge of 1/2 cent per card is made for this work, or in other words, a man sends 500 cards to be

other. Whateyer deer may be lying WAS PULLMAN'S MODEL-MAKER. down are jumped and the hunters take Job W. Massey Made the Plans of the First Dining Car.

DR. MARGUS WHITMAN.

that that portion of our country now comprising Oregon, Washington and

Idaho, with portions of Wyoming and

Previous to the final establishment of the boundary line between Canada and the United States by the treaty of

1846, the Hudson Bay Company was in virtual possession of that whole coun

try. It opposed all efforts to civilize

the Indians, for the reason that civili-

zation would interfere seriously with

In 1832 four Indians came from Ore-

gon to St. Louis, a journey of more than 3,000 miles, for the sole purpose

of obtaining for their people the "Book

from heaven," the white man's Bible. The Methodist Episcopal church sent out the Rev. Jason Lee and his asso-

olatos in 1834, and in 1835 the American

Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions sent the Rev. Samuel Parker

and Dr. Marcus Whitman to explore

On the strength of their report the

Board Commissioned them to establish

a mission among the Nez Perces, and sent two other laborers, the Rev. R. H.

Spalding and his young wife to accom

Whitman were the first white women

to cross the Rocky Mountains. They

reached Vancouver in September, 1836,

having journeyed by wagon all the way and having proved it possible to

take emigrant trains from the Missis-

In 1842 there were 322 Indian fami-

gun to cultivate the soil. In September

of that year Dr. Whitman met at a dinner table at Walla Walla several of

the chief officers of the Hudson Bay

company, and heard what convinced

him that effort was being made to stim-

ulate immigration from the British pos-

sessions and to raise over the whole

Territory the British flag. Excusing his hasty departure, he rode twenty-

five miles to his home, and before he

had leaped from his saddle announced his purpose: "I am going to ride to

Washington, God carrying me through,

and bring out an immigration next sea-son which will save this Territory to the United States."

Within twenty-four hours he had

started, with one companion, who,-worn out with toll and exposure, was

obliged to remain at Bent's fort on

the Arkansas River until spring. After

suffering untold hardship, with his ears, face and hand frozen, Dr. Whit-

man reached St. Louis in February,

1843, and on March 3 he arrived in

Washington, five months from the time

His first question on reaching civili

zation was as to the Ashburn treaty. He was told it had been concluded. "How about Oregon?" "Left out of

the treaty," was the reply. The whole question of the boundary west of the

Rocky Mountains had been reserved

for future settlement. Dr. Whitman

was able to give such information as

to the value and the accessibility of the country as determined American

statesmen not lightly to surrender it.

Daniel Webster said to him that moun

tains and deserts made communication

"I took a wagon over the mountains,

replied Dr. Whitman, "and have the

vagon now." The same summer Dr.

Whitman conducted a party of nearly

with Oregon impossible.

of starting.

which, under their tuition, had be-

sippi to the Pacific coast.

their trade.

the country.

Montana, was saved to the Union.

Job W. Massey is a farmer, living about nine miles north of Charleston, Ill. The death of George M. Pullman has brought to light the fact that Mr. Massey was at one time associated

with the palace car magnate. In 1860 Mr. Massey was was a model maker in Chicago. He furnished the "mechanical brains" for men who had bright ideas, but not the skill to exe-Through the channels of business Massey became acquainted with the manager of the Pullman car mechanical department, a man named Longstreet, and afterward with Pull-



man himself. His first work with the Pullman people was the devising of a coil spring to lift and hold in place the berths in a sleeper. This was about the time that the construction of the dining car was worrying the railroad people

One day Massey and Longstreet went to the yards, and Massey sketched a car in the outlines, or skeleton. Ther he went to work on the model. It took him the whole summer, and while the work was in progress hundreds of visitors were attracted where the tiny car was being constructed. A rule of the patent office still in force prohibits the offering of a model more than twelve in length, but in this instance special permission was obtained from the commissioner to make a model twenty inches long, yet, with this addi tional advantage, the car was very

about in search of food at the mo A Missionary, He Did Not Forget to Be of coming into their watery world. Oth To commemorate the massacre of ers had given birth to tiny creature that were globular in shape, except Dr. Marcus Whitman and his wife on for the protruding eyes and a nascen Nov. 29, 1847, a marble shaft has been tall fin, that could scarcely be see raised to his memwithout a strong glass. From all evi ory. The site of dences, it was clear that the clean-up monument is had been made during the breeding at Whitman Misseason, yet there was no sign of fish seven roe or eggs. Many specimens of the miles from Walla strange young fish were collected, and Walla, and here -will be shipped to different experts, only recently the one lot going to the Smithsonian Insti-tution.—Phoenix (Ariz.) Correspondent remains of the victims were disin-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. terred and now lie

progeny fully formed and ready to dart

in new-made M'KINLEY'S FIRST SWEETHEART. DR. WHITMAN. In new made grayes on the same spot. It was through the efforts of Dr. Whitman The Story of How He Wooed but Los

Miss Lydia Wadsworth. Mrs. Lydia McMong, of Big Rapids, Mich., has at last consented to tell the story of the early romantic love pass nge between herself and the man

is now President of the United States Away back in the days of their coming youth, when both lived in the village of Poland, Ohio, William



Wadsworth. She was a pretty girl with plenty of admirers, but of them all she favored but one, and that was William McKinley. The energetic lad wooed like a Napoleon, but he met his Waterloo at the hands of the old peo ple. As soon as they discovered that the young couple were contemplating matrimony they interfered. McKinley was poor, and to the shrewd eve of John Wadsworth he did not appear like a man calculated to get on in the world. and for this reason he denied him the hand of his fair daughter. The usual result followed. Clandestine meetings and surreptitious correspondence was resorted to. Whispers of a possible elopement were wafted to the old folks' ears. They resolved upon stern meas ures and the romance was at an end. There was in Poland a young man named McMong, who had persistently wooed the fair Lydia. Her parents favored his suit and declared that she must marry him. There was a stormy scene and the girl vowed that sh would have the man of her choice or none, but in the end she yielded. She married McMong, who has been to her all that her parents anticipated. To-day she is living in Big Rapids with her husband and two pretty daughters. Their home is cozy and comfortable, and they have the respect of the community and a substantial part in its social life.

Photographing a Stomach. An electric lamp and camera have been invented for photographing the interior of the stomach. The invention is intended to assist in diagnosing obscure ailments, such as cancer of the stomach, and render laparotomy unnecessary. A perfect picture of the pyloric mucous membrane is said to have been obtained.

The camera is actually introduced into the stomach and exposed for from five to eight seconds, the light for photographing being supplied by a small incandescent lamp attached to it. No narcotics are required, as there is no pain connected with the operation. In early cases anesthesia was tried, but the movement of the stomach which occurs in deep anesthesia blurred the picture.

natient holds his breath, which he can easily do for the short time of the exposure. By this means the movement of the membrane is prevented. The first be introduced in order that an outline of the stomach be made externally on the abdomen, and at the same time the required length of tubing from the teeth of the focal point can be determined. There is a good deal of uncer tainty connected with this method of exploring the inner organs of the ab-dominal section, but if it can be made anything like practicable it will, ob viously, be of untold value to the path-

An Accommodating Railroad 'It used to be a standing joke," says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal, "that one obliging conductor on the Bangor and Piscataouis road would stop a train while a passenger got out and dug a mess of greens, and the writer once enjoyed a tarry in Piscataquis wood when the only apparent cause of the stop was to let some summer tourists gather some choice wild flowers that rrew beside the track. It seems that the good old customs are still kept up there, as the Bangor paper reports that a train was stopped about half way across Bunker Brook trestle the other day to allow a photographer to get of picture of it, and also to take views of the beautiful scenery around there.'

Mountain of Diamonds, Some idea of the wealth of the South formed from the fact that in twenty six years no less than seventeen tons of those precious stones have been un earthed, aggregating in value \$375,000, 000: that the yearly output is now about \$15,000,000, and that as old fields be come less valuable new ones are being discovered, which promise to maintain the product. The profits of three diamond companies run from \$7,500,000 to \$8,500,000 each, with annual dividends of 40 per cent., and it is owing to the dexterous management of these mon opolles that the price of diamonds has

hing that never comes to the man who

CASTE IN INDIA

Member of the Parialis Has No Chance for Rising. "In India all save the lowest caste what we call pariahs, can rise in the world, as we Western folk count rising They can become as rich as they like: they can enter Government service, be ome merchants, lawyers, anything they please. But caste is a religious and social distinction, which is self supporting, self-contained. A Brahman is always a Brahman, even if he be a servant. I remember one case where the rajah of a Hill state always sa laamed to the servant of a friend of nine. The servant was of a higher po sition than the ruler of the land in

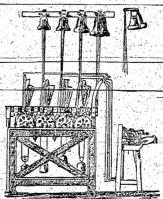
which he served."

"Then a member of the lowest caste or parish, has no chance of rising?" None as a Hindoo. If he becomes Mohammedan-which only requires repetition of their creed before witlesses-he takes his position among his new coreligionists. Of course, to Hindoos he remains tabu, as all Mohamme dans are, even of the highest rank. The oretically, he would be. But not in marriage. He would find great difficulty n getting a wife of good class, no mat ter how rich he might be: for money and position count for little in India The poorest and lowliest intermarry with the righest, if they are of good caste. Of course, caste is essentially Hindoo, but in the Punjah, which is largely Mohammedan, the exclusive feeling of caste extends to the latter, remember, for instance, a Mohammedan nobleman of the highest rank, enormously wealthy, finding the greatest difficulty in securing a wife in what I nay call his class, because his mother had not been of a reputable class. It would not have been so difficult a task in England. Briefly, then, an outcast though this is a misnomer, since the cavengers or parlahs never belonged to any caste at all-by changing his occupation-that is, ceasing to be a scav enger and touching unclean thingsand becoming a Mohammedan, can rise, as we count rising, in the world. But, virtually, he remains the man he was born.

WORKED BY WEIGHTS.

hurch Chimes Rung by an Ingeni-ously Constructed Apparatus. Few people who admire the musical peal of the bells from some old country church can realize how much labor is expended to produce the rhythm they admire.

When church chimes are rung by hand it needs the labor of two or three men for several hours daily to worl the windlasses. It is quite time that



ST. GEBMAIN L'AUXERROIS CHIME,

ingenuity should have set to work to arrange an apparatus by which the chimes can be rung with less trouble: and the illustration shows such machinery for the chimes now set up in the tower of St. Germain l'Auxerrois, in Paris. The great saving of work will be realized when it is said that this chime requires only one man to spend ten minutes a week to wind up the weights connected with the automatic part of the chimes.

Old Maids of Olden Times What became of the unmarried gentlewoman in the eighteenth century? There were many. Some had more and lived alone, with the brevet rank of mistress. Some had none, and lived for the most part with the eldest brother. Even the thought of workelectric light, which is detachable, may ing for their livelihood was a degradation unspeakable; in fact, they did work, but it was the hou Such a woman is described by Grose, writing in 1708. He says:-

When I was a young man there existed in the families of most unmarried men or widowers of the rank of gentlemen, residents in the country, a ertain antiquated female, either maiden or widow, commonly an aunt or cousin. Her dress I have now before ne; it consisted of a stiff-starched can and hood, a little hoop, a rich silk damisk gown, with large flowers. She leant on an ivory-headed crutch-cane, and was followed by a fat, phthisicky dog of the pug kind, who commonly reposed on a cushion and enjoyed the privilege of snarling at the servants, occasionally biting their heels with imunity. By the side of this good old lady jingled a bunch of keys, securing, in different closets and corner conpoards, all sorts of cordinl cherry and raspberry brandy, washes for the complexion, Daffy's Elixir, a rich seed cake, a number of pots of urrant jelly and raspberry lam, with a range of gallipots and phials contain ing salves, electuaries, jalaps, and purges for the use of the poor neigh-bors. The daily business of this good was to scold the maids, colleceggs, feed the turkeys, and assist at all the interesting events that happened within the parish.

Her Beginning. Tom-How do you like that novel l rought you yesterday?

Alice-Oh, I don't like it at all. ion't care to finish it. Tom-How much have you read?

Alice-One chapter. Tom-Then you really haven't got into the story. The first chapter's merely a sort of an introduction. But the first chapter isn't the one I've rend, and the heroine dies!

No, you may take it back.

Candor.
"I suppose," said the campaign work-

er, "that you are going to vote the straight ticket?"

"No." said the unswerving partisar "I'm going to keep on voting the same old ticket; I don't care how crooked it gets."-Washington Star. \$75,000,000.



The Two Classes .- 'I see that Timins is getting out another novel: "Historical or hysterical?"-Indianaplis Journal.

Military Compliment.-Lieutenant-Good evening, Miss. You look like a egiment of rosebuds to-night."-Filegende Blatter.

"They say all the necessaries of life. are very dear in the Klondike." "Not all. Ice is so cheap they can't give t away."-Puck.

Photographer-"Now, try to look like (Noting the effect)-"Weller, h—m; try to look like somebody else."—Harlem Life.

Johnny-"Papa, what is a faction?" Papa-"It-is a term used to describe that section of the party to which you

do not belong."-Puck. Friend—"This seems to be a comfortable flat." Harlemite—"It does. It makes that impression on everybody who doesn't live in it "-Puck

Elderly Coquette (sentimentally)-"Yes, my dear Mr. Assessor, love is eternal." Assessor (frightened)—"So I erceive."—Fliegende Blatter.

"Experience," said Uncle Eben, "is er good teacher; but education is li'ble ter be wasted on er man dat don' 'pen on nuffin' else."-Washington Star.

Executive "I would appoint your man, but he's too ignorant for the po-lice force." Heeler "Den put him on the school board."—New York Herald.

"Does my whistling disturb you?"-'Oh, not in the least. I'm used to hearing men whistle. I'm a collector for a millinery house,"-Yonkers Statesman. A Long Head,-"Why does that hard-

irinking Beasley wear his hat all the time?" "For fear he can't get it on if ne takes it off."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mistress-"Bridget, are there any leters for me this morning?" Bridget-"Only two postal cards, but there's nothing of importance in them."-Fliegende Blatter.

A Dilemma.-"Well, George, dear, what do you think of my new hat?"
"I—I wish I knew." "Knew what?"
"What I am expected to think."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How It May Be. "People are not alike, and what suits one may not please another." "I guess that's right. What is one man's bicycle is another man's juggernaut."-Puck. "I hear," said the zephyr, "that you

have been raging through the north-west." "Never was a worse mistake," howled the blizzard. "I was quite cool,"-Indianapolis Journal. He (looking out at the window)-"IP's

so bright and cheerful within and so cold and gloomy without," She—"Without what?" He—"Why, without you, dearest."—Chicago Nows: "Marriage," said the Sentimental Girl, "is a lottery." "But the trouble

is," said the Pessimistic Bachelor, "that the man takes most of the chances."—Indianapolis Journal. How He Filled in His Time-Magis-

How He Filled II HIS Time—Magistrate—"What do you do during the week?" Tramp—"Nothing." Magistrate—"And on Sunday?" Tramp—"Then I take a day off."—Tit-Bits.

Husband-"Maria, wake up quick! The house is on fire. You save the baby!" Wife-"Oh, my wheel, my wheel!" Husband-"Come on, I carried that out first."—Rochester Herald.

First Mother-"Don't you find it a great relief to have the children in school again?" Second Mother-"Well, it would be if they didn't learn so many new questions to ask."-Tit-Bits.

Jean—"Why do you never speak to Mr. Outre? He is uncouth, but I feel sure he is a diamond in the rough.' Katherine—"So do I. That's why I'm cutting him."—Cincinnati Commercial. Good Friend.-"I have reason to susect that your husband is flirting with other women. You ought to follo wherever he goes." "Great heavens!
My husband is a postman."—Fliegende

Blatter. The Wise Proprietor. Guest (in cheap restaurant)-"Here, waiter! this neal is simply vile. I won't pay for i 'He's out at lunch, sir."-Philadelphia

Record. Kate-"He seems extremely devoted. He talks of going to the Klondike for my sake." Beatrice—"Well, that would give you two chances. He might come back with a fortune or he might not conie back at all."-Puck.

Cruel.—Naomi—"He's a mean; insulting thing." Stella—"Why?" Naomi— 'I told him I didn't know whether to go to the opera or the play, and he said I was old enough to choose for myself.

-Philadelphia American. Mr. Wiggles-"The true facts of the " Mrs. Wiggles (in case were that terrupting)-"Joshua, did you ever know any facts that weren't true?" And she never heard the rest of that

story.-Somerville Journal. How He Loved Them .-- Mrs. Merry-"I never saw a boy so fond of pets as Bobby is." Mrs. Wallace—"Really?" Mrs. Merry-"Yes; he's worn out a

kitten and two pups in the last two months."—Golden Days, "Majah, did yo' read of theih discovu'in the bones of a mastodon down in the old State t'othah day?" "I did,

Cunnel, I did, thank yo'. What bobby ues they must have had in those days, sah!"-Cincinnati Enquirer. Sue Brette-"I never saw such a cold

audience in my life." Foote Light-"Didn't they warm up a bit?" "Well, when they spoke of bringing out the author, I believe some of the audience got hot."—Yonkers Statesman.

British Progress in India.

A railway to India, from Alexandria to Agra and Bombay is proposed by C. E. D. Black, in a paper read before the English Society of Arts. The line would be 2,400 miles long, from Port Sald to Kurrachee and would cross upper Arabia to Basra, at the head of the Persian Gulf, and skirt the north shore of the gulf and the Arabian Sea to Kurrachee, on the border of India. Mr. Black advocates the route for political purposes mainly, through he thinks the evenue would be sufficient to pay a Interest on its estimated cost of

IN THE WOODS OF NORTHERN WISCONSIN

made out by the hunter with a knowlways and a trained eye.

The deer listens for a footfall. Should the lunter be anywhere within 1.2 ventor is fearful that after the ingre-range of his car and step on a twig, the deer is off with a bound. He does not may change them enough to escape an until he has reached what he reeautiously behind a clump of bushes have gone home, and is given them the anywhere within the sweep of his vis- next day to use. The scheme has been Is seldon willing to take even a small chance against man. Should the coast of the country from prominent busi- Chicago, went to Coles County and be clear the deer will break his pose, ness houses, that have taken advantage browse and wander about again and of this offer to save 50 cents on the dolfinally make his bed under the top of lar, and he feels sure he has got a busia fallen tree or in some little thicket.

To capture the deer by the still-hunt will prove a good ping method the hunter must know his Boston Transcript. wars and outwit him at his own game. First of all the still hunter wears soft Blices and when he puts his foot on the ground he is careful not to set it on a twig which will snap and frighten any door that may be in the vicinity. The atill hunter proceeds at once to put into practice the very system which the deer has taught him. He strikes a pose. He listens and looks. A dee standing like a statue 200 yards away is not likely to be detected by an in-experienced hunter, but the expert is not deceived. He has learned to look closely into the detail of the picture before him and he will note the difference between a set of antiers and

bush. The brown sides of a deer are very indistinct when they have for a back ground a clump of brown bushes. But the expert still hunter sits quietly on a leg and peers into the distance steadny, examining all details before him. Occasionally his fancy will help him to make a deer's haunch out of a hump on a tree or he will fancy he sees an antier mixed with the small branches of a bush, but his trained eye finally removes all doubt. But he is in no harry. He is like the deer, patient, keen of sight and quick of hearing. He knows that if there are any deer or their feet in his vicinity he will get his eves on them if he takes the time or if waits long enough he is likely to see flien on the move. At all events he must see the deer first. Then he must get near enough to him to bring him Movem with his rifle.

Still hunting is the popular method In Wisconsin. Hunting with hounds is forbidden by law. Another method used with success is what is called "treasting." Several hunters walk shrotigh the woods in line, a good gunand anart. A similar line is formed In another portion of the woods, and the men in both lines walk toward each

does not go far before he stops, and work charges \$2.50 for his services, and the customer saves \$2.50, as the printed cards were of no use to him. The process by which this work is accomplished is not patented, as the ininfringement, but at the same time obin operation for six months only tor has lottors from all parts ness that, after it has become known will prove a good paying investment.

LESSON IN PALMISTRY.

of Mars Indicates Deceit Policy and Tact. The line of Mars, which the drawing

ndicates in a somewhat exaggerated all hands. In fact, it is seldom found developed to a con siderable extent, and this is well. Itis a sort of sister line to the line of life, but it seldom is so long. It leaves

the line of life usu

ally between the

thumb and forefin-

ger and starts



across the Mount THE LINE OF MARS. of Venus, rarely ex tending more than half the distance This line indicates deceit, policy and tact. Society favorites usually have the line, and it enables them to smooth matters and to always avoid trouble When it is fully developed the person is tricky, but usually deceives the persons deceived into believing that every thing is all right.

Mustaches Sacrificed for Safety

Men exposed to the rigors of the Alaska winter never wear mustaches They wear full beards to protect the throat and face, but keep the upper lin clean shaven. The moisture from the breath congeals so quickly that a mustache becomes imbedded in a solid cake of ice and the face is frozen before man knows it.

What has become of the old fashlor ed man who sometimes were two pairs of spectheles on his nose?

Confectioners should make their candy over bon-bon fires,

diminutive, and required the most del icate and intricate work. After three months of patient labor Massey sent his model to Washington. He says it was as pretty a piece of work as any ever submitted to the commissioner of patents. The car was perfect in every respect. The seats, four to each table were upholstered, the doors were hung gards as a safe locality in which to tain the same result. The solution is with silver-plated hinges, the kitchen look and listen again. A man moving made at night, after the factory hands with its range, shelves, sink, cellar with its range, shelves, sink, cellar, etc., was true to life. Job W. Massey won the prize and George M. Puliman but I reaped the fruits thereo:

After the fire in 1871 Mr. Massey let engaged in farming. He is a man of fine intellect and polished manners.

FREAK HOOSIER TREES.

ugar Maples that Are United in Reg ular Siamese Twin Style.

A "freak" Ohio tree or trees has aroused the pride of Indianians, and Martinsville, Ind., steps to the fore with the claim that she has the greatest case of Siamese twins of the forest on record. The picture shows what orm by a black stripe, is not found in this Hoosier freak looks like. The trees which are so peculiarly united are sugar maples and are about 12 inches in diameter. They are fully 20 feet apart. As can be seen, the limb from one tree trunk of the other. The limb is almost equal in diameter to the body of either



"SIAMESE TWINS" TREES. tree, and is about 18 feet from th ground. The trees are on the Mitchell farm, within three-fourths of a mile of Martinaville, Ind., and are pointed out

to sightseers as banner attractions. The Reindeer's Warm Coat. The skin of the reindeer is so im orvious to the cold that any one clothed in such a dress, with the addi tion of a blanket of the same material, may bear the intensest rigors of an Arctic winter's night.

What the average Kentuckian needs is a waterproof coat for his stomach.

900 emigrants, with 121 wagons, across the mountains into Oregon and practi-cally settled the question as to which flag should float over the vast domain Legal effect was given to it by the

The hostile influences, however, of the Hudson Bay Company and others continued to work on the minds of the Indians, with the result that on 29, 1847, he and his wife, with thirteen other persons, were foully massacred by the people they had come to benefit. Whitman College has since been founded there as a tribute to his memory His grave has been hitherto unmarked, but a modest manument will hence-forth indicate the spot where sleeps one of the benefactors of the republic

Viviparous Fish.

A doubt that has troubled scientist for years—whether there exists a viviparous kind of fish, one that gives birth to its young in a living state was defi nitely settled in the affirmative the other day when the City Hall fountain of the capital of Arizona Territory was cleaned out. In turning the water out of the big cement basin, where a goldfish variety of the carp family has long disported itself for the edification of the Phoenix nurse girl and the Maricopa County hobo, It was found that many of the fish had given birth to

The opposite side of the street is on walts.

WHITMAN MEMORIAL

not been affected to any noticeable ex tent.-London Times.

A woman is very apt to regard her friends as so many debts to be cheer fully and promptly met.

Has to Do It. Mosher-What are you doing with all those bits of card in your pocket

Wiswell—They are seat checks at different theaters. It says on each, "Retain this check." It's an awful bore, don't you knew, to be obliged to carry ch pasteboard around. But then, what's a fellow to do?-Boston Tran-

Tiht Is It. "Has Weyler left Cuba?" asked Mrs

Snaggs.

"All of it which he could not carry away with him," replied Mr. Snaggs— Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Successful Business

A proprietary incdicine to be really suc-cessful must have some intrinsic worth. Without this, indvertising, however extensive, availeth nothing. Among the most successful medicines that have been found worthy of all the merits chaimed for them are Dr. Radway's Remedies, established and used for nearly half a century. The have become household medicines throughout the world. In some places, sparsely settled, where doctors are difficult to obtain, people, by the judicious use of Dr. Radway's medicines, keep themselves in health. Then, again, there are physicians who, in their practice, use Dr. Radway's Remedies, obtaining better results than when using their own pre-scriptions. Radway's Ready Relief, Rad way's Pills and Radway's Sarsaparille Resolvent, three different medicines, being a complete medicine chest in themselves, are used each for different phases of disease.-Chattanooga Times Nov. 14,

Qualified. "Why do you think your oldest broth-er would have made his mark in polities?"

about business than a baby." Catarrii Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catairn is a blood or constitutional disease, add in order to cure it, you must-take internst-remedies. Hall's Catairn Lurals laken-internstly, and acts directly on the blood and quicous surfaces. Hall's Catairn Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonies known, combined-with the best-thest purifies, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catairn, Send for testmonials, free. leriul results in curing Catarri, again for tes-monials, free.
F.J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

It Wasn't Clear to Willie -Pa, can any one see through Pa-Certainly, Willie,

Willie-Then why can't Uncle Henry see through his glass eye?

Do You Dance To-Night? Shake in your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, it makes ight of New Shoes feet Easy. Cures Corns. Bunions, Chilblains, Frost Bites and Sweating Feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S.Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Quality vs. Quantity "Is young Howells a liberal writer? 'Ves indeed! You can buy any of his books for a quarter and not one of them contains less than 300 pages."

Bonaparte's house at Longwood, St. Helena, is now a barn; the room he died in is a stable; and where the imperial body lay in state may be for a machine for grinding corn.

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowels hy this is necessa gently on the liver and kidneys. Gures

sick headache. Price 25 and 50c. Oveen Victoria is entitled by law to all whales and sturgeons captured by British fishermen, for they are known

as "royal fish." Complexional defects are evudicated, not hidden, by Glenn's Sulphur Soan. Hill's , air and Whisker ; re, black or brown, 50c.

The young man who leads a sober, upright life is often overlooked by the world in its effort to encourage some

New line to Tampa via Queen and Orescent Route from Cincinnati, 24 hours, through Pullmans.

Scrotula and

All other blood Diseases are promptly And Permanently Cured By Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you suffer from .

Any form of Blood Disorder, you should Take Hood's and

Oal. Hood's.

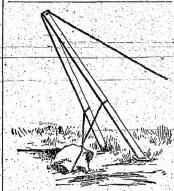




Getting out bowlders from hay and cultivated fields is a matter of no little labor, especially it the bowlder is deep ly imbedded in the earth. A very large stone, even, can be handled readily when upon the surface, but much la borious digging is required if the bowlder is to be hauled out by

strength" by a tenm. A simple act of

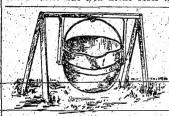
engineering that will greatly help in



this case is shown in the accompanying illustration. Two stout pieces of joists are lashed together at the end and placed above the bowlder, as shown Chains are then put about the stone and fastened to the joists a third or so of the distance up from the ground. A long rope or chain from the top of the sticks to the whiffletree of the team gives the connecting link. On starting up the team the bowlder will be lifted out upon the ground very easily, for reasons that any one with a mechanical eye can readily see.—New York Tribune.

Producing Beef.
When farmers produce beef from beef breeds they save time and gain in weight of their animals. If u ste can be produced in a year it becomes a rival of the hog and sheep in rapidity of growth. At the recent Chicago fat stock show the weight of the prize yearling was 1,000 pounds, and its net weight, dressed, was 743 pounds; or 08.16 per cent of dressed meat. The two-year-olds ranged from 1,312 pounds to 1,735 pounds alive, and dressed from 06 to 09 per cent. Such steers should pay well, and they bring better prices per pound than is usually obtained, but it is useless for farmers to attempt to attain such success unless they are willing to resort to the breeds that will accomplish the objects desired. Using kind of steers for producing the choicest beef is but a loss of time and

Kettle Crane with Dump.
This iron framework for suspending kettle used for boiling food for hog and other stock upon the farm is most convenient. The iron kettle rests in



IRON KETTLE CRANE.

an iron ring, which is nivoted to the lde arms so that the kettle can be readly tipped and its contents poured out into pails. These arms could be omitted-by bringing the end support nearer the kettle, and having the iron ring pivoted to a crosspice secured to these ends. This would be a more stable arrangement but would not give so free a space for building the fire, although this would not cause material trouble. The principle involved will be found convenient, however the ring, which may be made from an old wagon tire, is supported.-American Agri-

Russet Apples.
The russet or rusty coat apple, as it sed to be called, is an old standard vajety, but so far as the English russet is concerned, is valuable chiefly for its late-keeping qualities. It is tough, and deficient in flavor. But what is known as the Golden Russet of western New York is a larger apple, much better flavor, and having a lighter-colored out still russety coat. It is very nearly is good a keeper as the English Russet and as good a bearer. It should always e preferred when setting out orchards

where late-keeping apples are desired.

Care of Farm Implements. Far more waste of farm implements s due to rust and disuse than is the wear of them while some one is working with them. They are too often left exposed for weeks and months during he worst weather in the year, and hus treated will not last one-third as long, as they should not be fit to use any of the time. A convenient tool house near enough to the barns to be lways easily accessible, yet not near enough to be in danger from fires, will ony better than almost any other inrestment on most farms,

Stacking Corn Fodder. In some sections of the country corn odder is tied in bundles and stacked ike grain. The bundles are bound with traw bands in convenient size for han-To begin the stack or rick, lay lown three bundles side by side, then two on top of these and one on top of the two. Duplicate this pile until the cick is as long as desired. Now set bun-iles on each side of this foundation and ilso at the ends until the bottom is of the desired width. On this build the safe to feed liquids. The only food rick as you would wheat or rye, only that we can use is candy, which may

tons of the middle row of bundles lan a little. In feeding from such a rick take the fodder from the end, beginning a the top and going to the bottom. This will not expose the heart of the stack

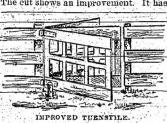
Cob Coal for Hoge One who raises from 100 to 150 pigs should aim to save at least 200 bushels of corncobs for charcoul. Make a pit 11/2 to 5 feet deep, 12 to 18 inches in diameter at bottom, 4½ to 5 feet at top. Have a sheet iron cover made large enough to cover the pit and project six inches over the edge. Start a fire in the bottom with shavings and add by degrees a bushel of cobs, and let them get well aglow. Then add three to four bushels more, and when well on fire edd more, and so on, until the pit is rounding full. When all the cobs-are well aglow, even blazing freely, cover the hole with sheet iron and seal the edges with earth air-tight and leave it intil the next morning, when the charcoal can be taken out, and if the lob is well done there will be from nine to welve bushels.-Farm, Stock and Home.

Whole Grain for Fowls. All kinds of poultry have very strong ligestive organs, provided they have be gravel with which to fill the gizzards, and have enough exercise to keep in vigorous health. They are pos itively injured by having the bulk of their food ground, moistened or cooked so as to make its digestion easier. Young chicks are most apt to be in jured in this way, the popular idea be-ing that as they are very small their glzzards cannot digest hard substances. We always began feeding young chicks with cracked wheat, giving in addition some milk curd pressed hard, which is quite as difficult of digestion wheat. They will not eat much wheat at first, and it is best they should not. Little and often should be the rule with all young animals, chicks included.

Real Farm Profit.

The profit from a farm may be larger han supposed if the family is credited with all that is received. Profit is not altogether that which is sold from the farm, for the farm itself is to a certain extent a market for the products grown thereon. Every article consumed by the farmer is equivalent in value to the sum that would be received for it if sold, and a strict keeping of accounts, in which the farm is credited with ev erything taken therefrom, may show a fair profit. If a farmer supports his family, and also has something left, he is more fortunate than many.

An Improved Turnstile, The ordinary turnstile that swings from the middle is an awkward affair at best, and is more or less unsightly The cut shows an improvement. It has



"leaves" and is hinged to the sid of the opening like a gate. One is not thus crowded, as in getting through the old style affair. Nor does it continualy sag, as does the one supported by a single center stake. For neatness of appearance the form shown in the cut exhibits its own superiority. Such gates re exceedingly farm.-New England Farmer.

If You Have Not Money Enough noney enough, but if you have not go out in the woods, cut down some good straight poles, set them in the ground buy some rough boards and building paper and make a good, warm stable that will never freeze with the cows in it in the coldest weather. It does not make much difference what a stable is sunlight and ventilation and is conven-ient to feed and arranged to keep the cows clean and healthy. Make the winter condition just as near like June as possible, and as to water have plenty of the pure, clean, warm article You know milk is \$7 per cent water and sometimes more, gets cold, make it warm. If the water

- Utilize Every Article Farmers may have but little faith in the reports on feeding stock as given by the experimental stations, nevertheless the farmer who has some knowledge of the results obtained by a systematic course of feeding will be better prepared to meet difficulties than one who is not. The fact that furmers are becoming less wasteful of their fodder and straw shows that they have at least discovered that in order to compete in cattle raising they must utilize every article on the farm.

Swine It-is-easy to "save at the spigot and waste at the bung" when keeping growing swine. There is most profit in ke ing them growing steadily and fast, The sow with a long, deep, flat side makes the best brood sow. The closing-knit, plump, rounded sow rarely has large litters and she is as rarely a good

Horses.
If you have a horse that refuses to go when asked, take a small rope and wrap it twice around the leg just below the knee, draw it tight and tie it. In a few minutes the horse will start. If he should show any indications of repeating the offense repeat the dose and he will be cured effectually.

Bee Buzzes Moth worms bother Italian bees very

Spring dwindling is the result of bad wintering. The nourishment of the bee consists

of honey and pollen. It is an advantage always to furnish new swarm with a frame of young brood.

Good chaff blves are quite a protection to early brood rearing if managed Imoperly. Bees when building comb commence

at the top and hang in heavy clusters to their combs. Keep the colonies strong and healthy and they will readily take care of the moths.

After cold weather sets in it is no safe to feed liquids. The only food keep the center higher by letting the be made from granulated sugar.

OF OUTER GARMENTS

THE ADVISABILITY OF CLOAKS. CAPES OR BLOUSES.

All Three Are in Evidence Among th Fashionables and You May Wear the One that Best Becomes Your Figur and Circumstances.



many reasons for preferring a cape to elbow.

a long, loose cloak, handsome and rich
It is lovely to be all a fluff in full

ful swirls been practiced. It results charmingly, giving stiffness and body to the garment and when bullion thread is used, introducing a glint of color. In this model-gilt thread stitched white satin, feather trimming appearing at all edges and giving the collar. Above



BLOUSES IN ALL BUT LOOSENESS.

trimmed with mink and appliqued with gray satin lined with rose pink. The black silk. Capes that like this are cut fur collar was lined with the same into a drooping point in front are not shade and could be worn separately quite as full as they were, but they set is a collarette, and fur edging of the warp's fronts being alone fixed. All questions of cost aside, there are of them, expose the arm to almost the

as the latter is. The short cape has a dress rig, but she is a foolish woman



BIRDS OF VERY FINE FEATHERS.

more wholesome, healthy look. Such a who neglects her street jacket for the garment, we argue, makes quite as sake of her opera cape. For young good a background when slipped back girls nothing is prettier than the close as does the long cloak, and it is a deal more dainty before it is slipped off. To are shown in the third picture. These be sure, the young matron with a lovey figure to consider may prefer a downto the heels redingote, richly trimmed with fur and with big sleeves and armholes, to either the long, loose opera cloak or the short, savey cape. Such a redingote is eminently becoming, and you can spend all the money you can get out of him on it. He would need to e easily approachable to have provided the one the artist pictures, for it match the rest of the costume, an was made of purple mirror velvet trim-med with black silk braid and white

redingote really is not as generally useful as either the long, loose cloak or the little cape. For one thing, the tight fitting garment is not as gracefully slipped off as are the other two styles, and then so far as appearances go the accompanying large picture is a strong armment in favor of the more perky cape These have altered little from the mod els first offered several years ago, ex cept that, as a rule, a single cape suf-fices, and that the layer style in vogue a few seasons ago is voted lamp-shady. The collar is a feature of all. It must come very high and softly about the

JAUNTY SCHOOL COATS

in fur is simply wonderful.

face, and the fitting and shaping done

Coming to details of the three shows

herewith, there is in the picture diag-

onally opposite to the redingote already described an exquisite cape of dull gray

peau de sole. It was finished with

This applicating of bow knots is much

noufflon, and bow knots and wavy ends

f silver ribbon were appliqued on it.

back, shield front jacket: Two of these jackets are cut rather longer on the hips than other jackets are, and are may of any heavy kersey material, muy bave a high collar topped by a flaring finish at back and sides may or may not be fur-lined. Braiding is usual, and many pretty effects sug-gesting the curves of the figure are secured by fancy braiding along the side Such jackets do not seams. therefore they are of very general use.

The blouse jacket is more in favor Thibet fur.

With the older sister, or the girl a little more exactly up to stylish date. It is ort on the hips, and many models fit the figure to the belt with entire shield front is adapted with entire suc cess to the blouse, and rever are set on others quite as if the jacket were of the more conventional type But the belt and the short flaring skirts below it rate the garment as a blous beyond question. Of the two presented here, that in which the shield front was counterfelted was dark red cloth trim med with black braid. A bit of fu came at the wrists. Cuffs, revers and collar of the other jacket were seal, its material being dark gray broadcloth finished with tucking.

Copyright, 1897.

A Golden Floor. King George II. was once invited out to dine with a wealthy and eccen ric old duke, who possessed more money than he very well knew wha to do with. Upon this occasion, wishing to impress his majesty with the immensity of his riches, he had the floor of the dining hall paved from end to end with sovereigns, the head being up. Each coin was stuck in a mixture of lime, which soon dried leaving the precious "tile" securely fas tened. When the king arrived, and was shown what had been done in hi honor, his amazement knew no bounds, and it was with difficulty he could b persuaded to set foot upon the golden loor.—Bristol Observer. In Want of False Tooth.

An itinerant musician applied to the Midway guardians at Chatham on Saturday for a set of false teeth, as hav ing lost his own, he was unable to blow the cornet. One of the guardians sym pathized with him, and urged his colleagues to comply, as they had already provided tooth brushes, tooth powder and glass eyes for workhouse inmates. The board, however, declined the invitation.-Lloyd's London Weekly,

Artificial Evelushes.

. The Parisians are credited with having found out how to make false eye-lashes. They draw a fine needle done this season, is very effective and lashes. They draw a fine needle is very easily accomplished by any. Stitching has been used as a finish to skin of the cyclid, forming long loops, the edges of garments in close run and after the process is over—it is said tows, as on the edges of the wheel skirt, to be a painless one a splendid dark but only lately has attebing in wonder- fringe veils the wearer's eyes.

What Dr. Rhuwolf Did

Coffee is said to have been introduced into Europe by Dr. A. Rauwolf, a German physician, about the middle of the sixteenth century. He got it from Arabia, after it had passed into that country-from Abyssinia. It is a pity, for conce is one of those seductive stimulations which de heaven death the discussion. lants which do harm under the disguise of seeming to do temporary good. It is a nerve poison on the same principle that alcohol is, and opium. Hence the public are to be congratulated on the prospectof thenew food drink, Grain-O. taking its place. The latter is prepared from pure grains, is nourishing, sustain-ing and healthful, and never affects the Those who have tried Grain-O say nothing can induce them to resume the use of coffee. Good for children as for adults. Cost, one-fourth that of coffee. Packages 15c, and 25c. Ask your grocer for it.

His Views of Life "I'm very sorry," eald the young lady, but your views of life are such that I could not think of accepting them as "Never mind," he replied: "practice

nakes perfect, you know, and I may be able to satisfy you in time." Then he went into the house and a few moments later returned with his amera, with which he proceeded to ake a few more views.

Rush to the Klondike. The railroads are confidently expecting a big rush of travel to the Klondike in the spring. It is estimated that fully 100,000 people will attempt to reach the gold fields as soon as the winter is over, and with a desire to turn a nimble ponny at every op-portunity trunk lines are beginning to pro-

pare for the expected rush. One of the first in the field is the Balti-Tuesday, Dec. 21, begin the running of the through tourist car from New York City to San Francisco without change by way of Philadelphia, Washington, by way of Philadelphia, washington, Parkersburg and Cincinnati, reaching St. Louis Wednesday evening, Texarkana Thursday afternoon, El Paso, Tex., Fri-day evening and San Francisco Sunday

norning.

This service is in addition to the one provided by the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road from Pittsburg by way of Cincin-nati and the Illinois Central to New Orleans and the Southern Pacific through to the coast, the Pittsburg car leaving every Wednesday. The New York car on its return leaves San Francisco Monday evening and the Pittsburg car leaves on Thursday.

Not Fashionable. "Mrs. Sulloway is not a slave of fashon, is she?"

She always seems to be dressed in the latest style."
"But she hasn't had nervous prostra-tion yet!"—Cleveland Leader.

Hard to Tell. Medicus-I never lost more than a ialf-dozen patients in my life, Cynicus-I don't see how you managd-to make a living on c ouis Republic,

Coughing Leads to Consumption Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to day and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan-

he Didn't Call. Tom-Will you call for help if I at-tempt to kiss you? Maude-Yes, if necessary; but I don't ee why a big, strong man like you

should require any help. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Lazative Brome Quining Tablets. All Druggereund the money is it fails to cure. 25c.

The total number of codfish taker from the waters of Alaska is 25,725,000, of the value of \$12,860,000.

Eighty-six miles shortest to New Orleans, 100 miles shortest to Florida— Queen and Grescent Route from Cincin-

Some men think themselves very su perior, because they go to bed at 8 Piso's Cure for Consumption has been

a godsend to me.—Wm. B. McClellan, Chester, Fla., Sept. 17, 1805. Satire A good-natured jest that is

ilways half "ire."

New Orleans limited, Queen and Cres-cent Route. Only 24 hours from Cincin-nati to the Guif.

Whaling Fleet in Danger.

It is predicted that the vessels of the whaling fleet, most of whose underwriters the ice and some may not last through the siege. Dauger also threatens those who asse-lect what are called "trilling" aliment, for they may not last through the crisis. Resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at one for in-cludent rheumatism, malaria; constipation, ervousness and kidney complaint.

Losing No Time.

Arthur (reading)—Hello! I see Archi-bald Grumbleson, the millionaire, slipped while stepping from a car this his ankles.

ils ankies. Henry—Well, good-by. Arthur—Where are you going in such

daughter.

beastly hurry? Henry-To ask Grumbleson for his

It Keeps the Feet Dry and Warm And is the only cure for Chilbinians, Frost Bites, Damp, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all druggists and shoe dress Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Somewhat Different.

"What is the price of that antique chair?" asked the shopper. "Nineteen dollars, madam," replied

"Aren't you mistaken?" asked the lady. "It certainly cannot be worth

"Madam," replied the conscientious clerk, "it is probably worth about \$3.50, but you asked the price." -

'Klondyke Bulletin' Will be published by the Sao Line every Monday, containing all telegraphic news and up-to-date information as to best routes, services, steamship sailings, and every facility as same develop. Invaluable to Alabera prospectors and all their friends. To be placed on mailing list, send six cents (Oc.)

stamps to

W. R. CALLAWAI, G. P. A.

Minneapolis, Minn.

In trides, infinitely clearer than great eeds, actual character is displayed. Solid daily trains to Jacksonville, 24 hours from Cincinnati. Queen and Cres-

cent Route.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nerrousnessatier first day's use of Dr. Klino's Great Nexts Essert, Sendfor FREE 52.00 trial buttle and treats Dr. H. H. KLINZ, Lud, 901 Arch Sr., Philosofpuls, Pa

Mrs. Winslow's Scorning Strue for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammatica allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, K.Y.

AN OPEN LETTER 10 MOIHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK. I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same

that has borne and does now hat H. Thither, wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is and has the signature of hat H. Hitchen wrap-

per. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

Cheward Pitcher on D. March 8, 1897: Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute

on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know. "The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennics

hat H. Fletcher. Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, TRY

SAPOLIO

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE SAY, PISO'S CURE FOR



- nothers, so weary, discouraged, Worn out with the cares of the day You often grow cross and impatient, Complain of the noise and the play:
- For the day brings so many vexation So many things going amiss; But, mothers, whatever may vex you, Send the children to bed with a kiss

The dear little feet wander often

Perhaps, from the pathway of right The dear little hands find new mischlef To try you from morning till night. But think of the desolate mothers Who'd give all the world for your

And, as thanks for your infinite blessings, Send the children to bed with a kiss!

For some day their noise will not ves

The silence will hurt you far more You will long for the sweet children voices. For a sweet childish face at the door.

And to press a child's face to your You'd give all the world just for this; For the comfort 'twill bring you in

sorrow, Send the children to bed with a kiss!

A MULE'S OBSTINACY

AND HOW IT LED TO A MARRIAGE

About two miles from my house, or my Dakota wheat farm, stands one those first part, and Lishall tell those tall, lonely tree. It is the only object last part, that is how we shall do." in sight that breaks the low horizon. and for many a long mile, north, south, east or west, no other tree can be found. It stands just on the high bank of Smoky river, which goes curling and winding across the country eastward, and close beside it stands Tronsen's log house, built of logs rought down the river in the spring time from the North.

One day, early last spring, I had been to the next town to get an iron bolt made at the blacksmith's, to "ece one that had been broken the day before, and was riding home. My mule was loping at a good rate along the road which followed the And as we reached Chris's log house, which had just been newly whitewashed outside, I saw Chris sitting calmiy on the door step, while Lotta, his wife, was lifting the heavy harness, and throwing it or to "Yack," their old-

'Chris must be either sick or very lazy," I said to myself, "to sit and let wife harness the mules." I did not know much about Chris then, but giving him the benefit of the doubt, I shouted, in passing:

"Sick, Chris?" Chris shook his head in what I thought was a rather sheepish way, and Lotta looked over her shouldar and, laughed.

In the hurry of the day's work, this occurrance slipped from my mind, But. some time afterward, when I hap-pened to pass their place again, I saw Lotta out in the fields driving the mules, which were fastened to the seeder. This in itself would have not heen, surprising, for the Norwegian women in the Territory, with their vigorous frame and robust health often work with their husbands at the qut-door labor. But I saw great, robust Chris himself paring potatoes outside the door. And just as I rose into view from below the river-bank, he caught up his pan and slipped into the house.

"No doubt he is a lazy, good-for-nothing fellow," I said to myself, "who has a thrifty, energetic wife. And so friend. down and does her light work, while she is out sowing the wheat. It might not have a bad result if he could be harnessed up with one of the mules for a day, and made to work under the

After that I saw Chris himself at work in the field several times. one evening a week or two later, I passed there again. The mules were fastened outside the straw barn. The sround had been very wet for two or with Lotta." But when next time three days past, and of course the comes, I cannot dare to say so. And mules' legs were fairly coated with I talks with Mr. Janusca all times. So I plenty strong. Chris, he don't like sticky much which had partially dried by and by I wants to ask Lotta to be it, but he can't help hisself. Nobody cn. Lotta was hard at work over the married with me, and come and lift will buy Yack, and we cannot buy old white mule, scrubing and rubbing, here after new house is built. But I rying, as if her life depended upon her sucthat. Well, then, so I had saved up cess. And there, on an overturned bar- my money for long time, for build rel, sat Chris, much as his ease, calmly smoking his pipe, and looking complacently on. I renumbered what I had cently on. said to myself before about his laziness, and now I added:

will just stop for a few minutes, and see if the presence of a stranger, won't shame the fellow into taking off his coat and going to work in his wife's

So I tied my mule to a ring at the corner of the house, and walked over to where Chris was sitting. He looked up and smiled, and said. ing" with the same sheepish expression I had noticed before, And Lotta paused for a moment and stood up, her the exertion, and laughed,—I thought she would have done better to give her husband a good shaking,-and said it was very warm. Then she went to work again, to get through, so she said, before dark. But do my best, I could not lead the con- from Lotta-"and starve him-onerly versation to any explanation of the starve him little bit, to make him feel strange state of affairs, and Chris strange state of affairs, and Chris for been cross. But all no good. He showed no disposition to take hold of jump and bite and kick, and some-

mules to their stalls, and then at last One day I is working in field near Chris condescended to rise and fasten house, with both mules, and he stops the barn door. I was sure by their man- and put up his old white ears. Then ner, and by Chris' expression when the he throws his back heels clear up in subject was broached, that either he the air. was outrageously lazy, or there was down, but I whip him-onerly a little, some odd explanation of his wife's dovery easy. So he did not lie down. He ing so much of his hard work, while onerly stand still. He stand still half ing so much of his hard work, while he sat idle. So I took pains, as I met an hour. First I try to pull him, but one neighbor and another here and he sticks his hoofs in dirt and puil there about town, to make inquiries back. Then I try to coax him, but

"Had Chris Tronsen a good repu-

"Yes: very good" 'Was he industrious and steady?' "As hard-working and steady as any

Did he treat his wife kindly?" He in field? "There could be no doubt of it was as kind-hearted as he was hardworking."

"Then why," I would ask myself, was his wife always plowing, or rub-

This all happened in the spring and

week ago now that I drove over to Chris's one mild evening, to get some bags that I had lent him to use in car

ying his grain to the elevator. The year's work was over. wheat was cut, threshed and sold. The barn had been buried anew in a mountin of fresh wheat straw, which filled the docryard with its pleasant, fragrant smell. The mules were tethered nd browsing near by.

Lotta and Chris were sitting together on the doorstep, talking over the year's work, no doubt, while the sun was setting in a bank of black clouds, from behind which streamed out a fire of crimson and gold.

After Chris had got the bags and thrown them into my light wagon, he and Lotta asked me into their little parlor, the walls of which were simply the inner side of the logs, fitted, closed and hewed smooth. There was a gay-colored carpet on the floor, and on the whole the room was quite cheery and comfortable, and we sat down in the twilight without a lamp. After we had talked for some time about the crops and prices, and the best way of banking up houses in winter, in which Chris was greatly interested, I said to Lotta:

But you have worked almost as hard as Chris this year. You must be glad the summer is over." Chris shifted uneasily in his seat,

Lotta laughed "So now I shall tell why it was so, Chris," she said, looking at Chris. He only nodded in silence. He apparently did not anticipate much pleas ure from the recital.

"But no" said Lotta "voi Chris appeared still more uneasy and laughed nervously, but after a moment's hesitation, he plunged into his explanation of what I had so often

vondered at "You haf seen me only lif here two year?" he asked.

"That is all," I said. "Well, so this is all happen one year longer ago as that," he said. "Those I lif alone in sod shanty, and Ruva and Oscar-those was the two mule, the last one named for king of Sweden and Norway, because he is so good-they lif in other sod shanty. I haf onerly twenty acres broke then, and ready for sow seed. Very few neighbor then. Onerly Mr. Knudt Qualley and Mr. Petersen near here.

So then Mr. Jannsen, father of Lotta he come to lif very near-onerly four mile away. And sometime I see Lotta on Sunday at meeting to Mr. Qualley's house, and sometimes I go to Janusen's house to borrow somethings. Then I go there almost efery day to borrow somethings, and Mr. Janusch

eay:
"Mr. Tronsen, you lose great time to borrow somethings,' but I say I likes. to rice so far to borrow somethings.

"And almost efery time it was Lotta what brought me those things what I came to borrow, and ome often. She say they always very

glad to borrow me anythings."
"Now I can see," I said smiling, "why Lotta did not tell this part of the story.

"Oh; no;" sald Lotta, "it is not any reasons at all. Chris he knows why he did come so often to see my father, better as I do"

said Chris, continuing, "s those days I were very bashful, and I nefer dare to stay for talk with Lotta. Mr. Jannsen very good man," he added, in explanation, "but I rather talk to her bash and the lotter of the Lotta. But I always afraid, so I make believe go efery day to visit Mr. Jannsen, and borrow somethings. And Mr. Janusen he think I was his very good So he say one day, 'Chris, I nefer had any ones care so much for me before, like you does, and come so efery day to talk with me.' So when I sees Lotta I nefer knows what to say, and so I borrow knife, or nails, or shovel, and go right away. So on day, after I go away, I say to myself; 'Next time I shall go and I shall say, "I haf not come to see Mr. Jannsen, have come to borrows somethings. haf come to see Lotta, and I shall talk with Lotta." But when next time are to talk to he house. But Oscar-those mule named Oscar! And so I must go out and take

An expression of actual misery settled on his face at this mention of white Jack, and it took him a moment

those money, and buy new mule, so

buy white Yack."

to recover equanimity. "Those dreadful mules!" he claimed, in continuation. "He eat and eat and eat. He eat his oats, he eat his hay, he eat his straw bed all night But he would not lof to work. He lof to put his ears up straight, and stand up on front legs, or lie down and roll after those harness is on. Sometime he lie right down in furrow and roll, and break harness. And fire put out his eyes. He are a dreadful mule. So, I whip him some—not too much, I very kind," he added, at a reproachful look when it was dark, Lotta led the two So I could not tell what I should do. Then he just going to about Chris. And with one accord they those fire come out of his eyes, and he all gave the same answer. Snort and stand still. When I been got all discouraged. I saw Lotta going down those road on ox-team with little

> road to see Lotta. So Lotta laugh finnel and say—
> "' Good morning, Mr. Tronsen. Why do you and mule stand still all times

"Then I say, 'I do not know; you must ask Yack.' Then Lotta say, 'Does those mule willing to work?' So'I say, Those white mule, he will not work, and did nothing?"

Those will onerly stand still. I had puil dampered with the kerosene, and the him, and I had push him, and he will shoes will be as soft and flexible as him, and I hat push him, and he will shoes will be as soft and flexible as not go.' So then Lotta say, Well, I when new, and will be very little af-

go. Mules and dogs and cats love me all times

"And I say, 'Well, I think he will

"So she got off ox-team, and we go out to where Yack stand. Then she put her face on Yack's old white fa and rub his nose and talk to him little whiles, and make him believe he are very handsome and kind. So then she

ays:
"'Now, Yack, let me see you plew

"So I take reins, and Yack start and work better as he nefer had work before, and she walk along and talk to him. And after she go away we feels very lonesome, but Yack he keep on and work hard all day. And that night I gif him more oats and big, soft bed. But he eat it all up, efery scrap, Well, he work very well for few days, and then he got bad some more. So efery time he got bad I drive him over to see Lotta. He always willing to go. And he be so ugly, and bite and groan, and stamp his feet, and wrinkle his nose. But after Lotta talk with him

little whiles, and say he very hand-some and how he must be good and work hard, he get so gentle, and run home very fast and be so good. But he likes to go and see Lotta too often. Sometimes he go efery day. If he cannot go to haf Lotta pat him and talk to him, he will not work. So when harvest time been come, I are very busy, I cannot go to see Lotta efery day. It were impossible. I tell Yack so, but it didnt do some good at all. He should not work. He onerly oite, and wrinkle his nos

tugly, and some fire come out of his eyes. And while he are ugly, those wheat must be cut, or it get spoiled It are those whole year's work. It must not been lost. It ruin me to sit still in harvest, and not cut my wheat But Yack would not work. He have me, and almost eferybody. So one evening we went over to see Lotta bout it. She came out to road to se Yack, and rub his nose, and pat him and tell him to work. And so I jes' tole her how it was. I tole how Yack he ugly all times and would not work, because he hate me. But if she talk to him and pat him; then he work. I tell her all about wheat, how it must been cut, I tell her I don't know what

to do about it—and then I stop. "So then she say she don't know what to do about it.

"So then I get very bold and say:
"Lotta, I long time want to ask yo to get married with me, but I too afraid you would laugh at me. But will you not come? "So she look down on ground, and

poke little stone with her shoe, for long time, and by and by she say: Perhaps, Chris, by-and-by. "I haf want you to come for efer so long,' I said. 'But how can I wait Yack hates me. He will not

work for me. I shall lose my wheat. for I can get no one to help me; they are all busy. So then I shall haf no oney to build house, and we can get married at all. "Lotta poke the little stone with her

look at ground. It been got very dark, and eferything so still and quiet. "After awhile she say in very low "My father been say that Pastor Hofsen shall be at our house to see

oot some more, for long time, and

him, to-morrow."
"That was all she say. Then after a minute she turn and run into house. So I talk some more with Mr. Januser and tell him I want to borrow one thing more to keep always. He very much surprised. He say he always thought I come to see him, all thos

"And next day -"So if I do not tell the rest,' said Lotta, from her corner, 'I shall tell nothings. So we been got married those next day, when Pastor Hofsen come, and I came to here and feed Yack, and rub him down and lead him when he are cross, and he did work hard and saved all those wheat. He lof me very much, but when he are very cross, he will not work if Chris him at all. Those times nim. I likes to drive Yack and plow some other mule yet. But Yack are getting old. He haf lost two teeth this summer. So I hope when he is old he will not be ugly, but will get kinder like some old peoples, and then he will

ove me and love Chris too." I confess I do not share Lotta's faith in Yack's reformation. But I thought the explanation of her working in the field now and then, while Chris sat idle, was a very good one.

Interesting Medical Cases. Miss Matilda Anderson, a young voman who had been kent alive at the St. Paul (Minn.) hospital for six weeks by artificial respiration, died of congestion of the lungs. For forty-two days the nurses and house physicians of the hospital had been filling Miss inderson's lungs with air by artificia means, first by raising and lowering the arms, and when that became painful by operating on the chest. By this method, however, the lungs were but partially filled at best, and had the nurses stopped even for five minutes Miss Anderson would have strangled and died. The young woman had become so used to the manipulation that she ate and slept almost naturally and could carry on a conversation young girl was a victim of a form of paralysis when received at the hospital, and when that disease was complicated with congestion of the lungs it was impossible to save her. The ease has attracted the attention many eminent physicians,—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Caring for Wet Shoes. When, without overshoes, you are aught in the rain, carefully remove all surface water and mud from the shoes as soon as they are taken off. Then while still wet, rub them with kerobrother. Those oxes stop, and I go to sene oil on the furry side of Canton

> Set them aside until partially dry, warm room and left to dry gradually and thoroughly.

Before applying French kin urcasing or any polish give them a final rub-bing with the flannel, still slightly it may save a sheep which cost a few dollars. Here is a hundred times the Before applying French kid dressing early summer. But it is only about a think if I shall ask him to go, he will teeted by their bath in the rain.

THE FARM AND GARDEN

ITEMS OF INTEREST ON ACRICUL URAL-TOPICS.

Manuring Winter Grain---The Pork Barrel --- Sparrows Destroying Grapes --- Crops

in Young Orchards---Etc., Etc.

MANURING WINTER GRAIN. There is no better time to topdress winter grain than late fall. If it is done after the ground is frozen it will be all the better. The loose soil will not only peach less but the manure lying over its frozen surface will prevent the alternate freezing and thawing which is more trying to winter grain than is continued cold weather. Besides, if the winter grain field is seeded with clover in the spring, as it always should be, the topdressing will be just what the young clover needs to

THE PORK BARREL

When the time for hog killing approaches, the pork barrel should be put in condition for the new crop. Every particle of last year's pork and brit fould be removed, but the brine after boiling should have its impurities re Then after thoroughly washmoved. ing out the inside with some antisentic, the barrel should be filled with boiling water and have this repeated at least once. But even with these precautions a baired that has once held beef should not be used for pork. We have scalded out beef barrels so thoroughly that it was supposed no taint could remain. Yet before the pork was used up more or less of it would be tainted.-Boston Cultivator.

SPARROWS DESTROYING GRAPES. It is becoming exceedingly difficult near cities to grow and ripen grapes because of the attacks of sparrows or this fruit so soon as it begins to color. Fortunately this pest does not go far from cities and large villages, where it finds plenty of feed scattered in the streets, and where the warmth from city houses affords it partial shelter. But we have learned enough about the habits of the sparrow to know that it is a pest that should he destroyed wherever seen: In England thousands of boys are employed to watch-grain fields and drive the sparrows But after all this care millions of dollars worth of grain is destroyed by them every year.—American Cultivator.

CROPS IN YOUNG ORCHARDS.

There is no injury to young trees from cultivating around them provided care is taken not to let plows or harrows bark the trunks. The cutting away of roots by plowing is mostly root injury is repaired so quickly that the tree is apt to be more vigorous than before. It used to be thought that cropping the orchard was injurious, because it was believed that the Grain crops may do so, as they require phosphate. Corn and potatoes require large amounts of potash, which should be supplied wherever they are grown in orchards. But if this treatment finds the tree growing too rapidly and not bearing at all, sow it with some grain crop and seed it down with grass and clover. The grain crop draws moisture from the land about and nitrogenous plant food that the bearing orchard-needs.—American Cul-

tivator. KEEP UP THE MILK FLOW An extensive dairy farmer near Kankakee, Ill., says that it requires as much grain to produce milk this time of year, when the pastures are so dried foot it means that the roosts are too up, as it will in the middle of winter. high.

With slight modification, the statement is true. Yet there are a vast lot of farmers who show, by their prac-Yet there are a vast lot good to scatter grain in, to compel the tice, that they think differently. Given a warm stable, good ensilage, good ventilation, so the health of the cows shall be up to standard, and we will guarantee to make the same milk on less grain than in the hot, dray, flytormenting days. But no dairyman who understands his business will refuse to feed grain profusely just now. He must do it, not for the preent profit. but to prevent them from so shrink-ing their milk as that they will come to a full, natural flow in the late fall and winter months. The cow is es-sentially a creature of habit. A good manager of cows sees to it that she does not contract a shrinking habif. He knows if she does she will never get over it until she comes fresh again.
Milk is going to be worth money next winter, therefore keep the c

PRACTICAL SHEEP HUSBANDRY. It is not advisable to begin winter feeding on full rations too suddenly Begin gradually, feeding moderately as the digestive organs become accura

now, so they can give a paying quality

of milk in the winter.

tomed to the change. Wheat screenings makes an excellent and cheap food for the flock, but it is advisable to examine this food closely to detect any smut that may exist in it., Smut is productive of abortion, and the wastes of the wheat grain of any kind are to be used with due caution.

For each hundred pounds of live weight of a sheep three pounds of dry fodder will be full feeding. If this is of the best well-made clover hay it will sustain the animal in good condition, providing nothing else is demanded than the mere sustenance of the animal.

A total change of feed must of course be of considerable importance tions when giving a dinner party to, any animal. From succulent food or reception than any other member to dry stuff, and often this is of and again apply the kerosene. They poor quality, cannot help but disturb been known to have chariots, drawn may then be placed in a moderately the whole system, much more that of by swans, filled with roses, from which a sheep born to trouble, many times more than men are.

expended, and profit may run on for

ten or a dozen years, for these oiled jackets will easily last a dozen winters cared for during the summers

When an animal is yielding any product, an equivalent addition is to be made to the standard ration of three ounds of dry food for 100 pounds live reight. The in-lamb ewe or the shoon hose fleece is expected to be a record reaker must have a corresponding adlition to this, and this addition should be of the most nutritious grain. And to select the best kind of food we should make a study of the nutritive value of goods.-American Sheep

THE BUTTER DAIRY BUSINESS. Every man who contemplates going nto the butter dairy business has got problem before him that must be led one way or another; that is, what shall he do with the skim milk and butter milk. This new man is generally the son of a farmer, and has all life been accustomed to big pigs give it protection early, and make it and little pigs around him. He knows grow vigorously later in the season, what an absolute reliance the farmer puts upon the hog for his supply of meat, and a farmer of any kind would simply be no farmer at all without hogs-Here, then, is his first and easiest so lution of the skim and buttermill question. I have seen hogs on a thousand dairy

> farms with every precaution known to man for preventing them from making a nulsance of themselves. Havemeyer does it, but you would think they were on another farm; they are so far from the dairy. Of course, he keeps eam to haul supplies to those high bred hogs. My advice to you is, don't you do it. There is neither rhyme nor eason in it. Only young growing hogs pay a profit for the milk drink, and it is nearly impossible to keep a supply of that kind of hogs or hand. Calves properly handled will pay quite as well for the milk as any kind of hogs, and they do not carry around with them "that most villain nous compound of disagreeable smells that ever offended nostrils." natural smell that a hog gets about him is bad enough, but when you ad decaying milk in the hot sun the limit of endurance is passed. I never wan to see a hog on a farm where butter is made. If you have not discrimination enough to avoid the hog, my opinion is that you had better not attempt to make fine butter.

So far as making money out of skim and buttermilk is concerned, the shortest road to profit is through the cow-feed it back to her. She will give you at least 100 per cent. more profit for it than any hog could afford to pay. But here again you must scrupulously careful not to let her trough or the buckets she drinks from, or the milk is carried in, get the least bit foul. If you do, the taint of that milk will get right into the center or every pound of butter you make, and rise up in judgment against you. The done when the tree is dormant, and profit of your dairy will depend very largely upon the use to which you pr the skim milk and other by-products of the dairy, so be careful not to start off, with a mistake. You think you know all about the hog, but if you are crop would take away what the tree going to run a butter dairy, take my required for growing and fruiting word for it, you don't.—Home and

> POULTRY NOTES. Overfeeding will spoil any flock. Do not use fat, clumsy males in

reeding. In breeding fowls, select for fram and bone substance One secret of breeds for profit is the feed and care given them.

One objection to a small poultry house is the difficulty in keeping the

nests clean. If you are breeding fancy fowls buy

standard of excellence, Keep a large number of hens after ou have learned to keep a small number profitably.

If fowls have sore feet or bumble Leaves, cut straw or dry dirt are

hens to scratch. T (man mill) 1-111 15 infectant; it will purify the air. . It will make the poultry house clean and

free from vermin of all kinds. When cats are fed to fowls they neither enervate nor fatten. make a good ration to feed to over fat hens-too fat to lay well.

In raising poultry for market the profit lies in hatching early, pushing the chickens forward as fast as possible and marketing early.

If egg shells are fed to fowls they hould be crushed very fine, otherwise the egg eating vice may be introduced into the poultry yard.

Half breed chickens, where Ply used, will grow mouth males are faster and reach the broiler size soone than dunghills. They will also be larger and finer fowls at maturity.

If your fowls be pure bred do not ross them; whatever may be gained in the first cross will be lost in the second, and they will soon bemongrels. Aim for constant improvement along all lines.

Geese cost very little if allowed the iberty of the fields, with access to a pond or stream with its usual vegeta tion. To attempt to make them prof table otherwise, the result will be questionable.

Cholera never bothers ducks, neither do roup nor gapes. Hawks do not molest them. They lay more eggs and will hatch better than hens. good feeding they can be made to weigh five pounds in ten weeks after atching.

Mrs. Mackay's Extravagance

Mrs. Mackay, wife of the Bonanza King, spends more on floral decoraof the fashionable world. She has her guests could help themselves. Her dinner tables are a wealth of flowers. When the blossoms are expensive and , mone. out of season, the bill for flowers at a reception often amounts to \$2,500.

Since 1837 Great Britain has gone to war 41 times.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

A WIND BONG. What does the North Wind say When he swings in the pine-tree to

and fro?
Oh, he sighs all day, "Little flowers there below. Cuddle down in your beds, And cover your heads,
For I'm bringing the snow,
The cold, cold snow;
Oh. ho." Oh, ho!

What does the North Wind say hen he whistles and roars down th

chimney so? Oh, he sings all day, "Little folks there below, Tittle Nell little Ned Hurry out with your sled, For I'm bringing the snow, The merry, merry snow; Oh, ho!" -[Helen T. Eliot.

CURIOUS.

Oysters have a wonderful knowledge of the times of tide, and if they are taken away from the sea they will open their shells as the tide begins to flow, although they may be miles away. This is the more wonderful, because the tidetime changes by an hour every day. Also the long-legged wading birds, such as redshank and surlew, that hount salt marches, dart inland, as a rule, when the tide covers their feeding grounds, but always turn up to time when the ebb bares the saltings once more

In far-off India there live little yellow birds about as large as your

father's thumb. They are called tailor birds, because they sew. Monkeys and snakes also live in this faraway land, and they eat birds. But the tailor birds are very wise They build their nests where they cannot be seen by the hungry mon-

keys. They pick up a dead leaf and fly up into a high tree, and, with a fiber for a thread and their bills for needles, sew the leaf onto a green one hanging from the tree. They sew up the sides and leave the top open. After laying some of their soft feathers and down in it their home is finish d.

And the frisky monkeys never know the nest is swinging there in the breeze, with two little white eggs in and the mamina bird safe in the nest, too, while papa bird sings near by. Some day out of the little white eggs

will come two yellow baby birds, which will fly away with papa and mamma birds, and the leaf will blow down and no one will know about the pretty nest but you and me.

THE WASPS.

Let us honor the wasps as the first Let us honor the wasps as the first papermakers, for of that material is their nest composed. The paper is rough and coarse, certainly, but it is rather than the paper. The wasp, in order to make this paper, rasps off fibers of decayed wood, which it afterwards mashes with its teeth into a pulp, and they talked.

Let us honor the wasps as the first the throughout the throughout the first of the paper is the words of unitual sympathy, and forgot half their troubles while makes with its teeth into a pulp, and they talked.

Let us honor the wasps as the first throughout the throughout the first throughout throughout throughout the first throughout throughout throughout throughout the first throughout throughout throughout through the first throughout through the first throughout through throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout through throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout through through throughout throughout throughout through throughout throughout through through through through through through through throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout through thr then spreads the pulp in layers, when it hardens and forms coarse paper. The dreaded hornet is usually

found in woods, where it builds its nest in the hollows of trees.

It feeds upon other insects, and even attacks and devours the formidable wasp.

The common wasp builds its nest

in the ground, usually in banks. The comb is laid horizontally, and not vertically like that of the bee. As growth of the trees as to set them to. In nearly all cases hens learn to eat not hold honey, nor does the wasp bearing. A clover sod will also do the eggs from having them broken in the endeavor to collect honey, although roots will supply much of the mineral. although its natural food is flies or other animal substances. Nor does if despise sugar, as every grocer's

vindow testifies. Very few wasps survive the winter. and those who do immediately set about forming a new nest. Only a few cells are made at first, but the number rapidly increases, until the nest is furnished with about sixteen

SEA AVENOVES Anemones are beautiful animals that abound on the shores of the sea. They are polypes of a soft, gelatinous texture, and have a great many tentacles arranged in circles and extending like rays around the mouth. The baby anemones have only one row of contract and brought out a big dish tentacles, but they increase gradually

outside. entangle and poison the prey upon which the anemones feed. When food is taken, they at once fold up yez from this time on." and appear to be in tentacles dreamland, After thus napping, and Kit they slowly expand by filling with friends water, and when fully expanded they resemble brilliantly hued polypetalous flowers. Indeed, the ancients thought

to rocks, stones or shells, but they ing cleans bottles so easily as a handable to move themselves slowly by a to every corner until the glass fairly successive contraction and loosening shines with cleanliness, but the danof the base, thus stretching forward ger of lead poisoning is great, ever one side and gradually drawing the when the bottle is rinsed out other along. They are very voracious animals, yet they are so constituted that it is possible for them to live for They are very voracious months without food.

Anemones have but little intellicontact with their extremely sensitive tentacles. It is a singular fact that they are reproduced in four ways First, from eggs, which are formed and developed on the parent anemone when developed, the eggs drop into the water and produce young anemones. They also increase by budding like shrubs; oftentimes several buds grow upon one parent and drop off when perfect in form. Self-division is another way by which these strange animals may be increased in number when cut into sections with a knife each section produces a perfect are

The fourth method of reproduction is, perhaps, the strangest. In tear-ing away from the rocks or shells to which they have been clinging the parent anemones often leave small

time, assume life and form, become perfect anemones, and move off leisurely in search of new abiding-

FOES AND FRIENDS.

Our family cat and the dog next door had been enemies for several years, but are now friends, and this s how it came about.

Our family went off to the country a month ago, and the gentleman next door, to whom the dog belonged, went abroad about the same time The cat's mistress made provision for pussy's daily sustenance by bargain-ing with a neighbor's servant to sup-ply her with bread and milk. The dog's master also arranged to have his faithful, four-footed friend fed and attended to during his absence.

During the first week or two the

animal caretakers performed their duties regularly, but after that they did their work badly, and for two days Rover was chained to his kennel in the yard without fresh water and with only a few bleached bones he had discarded in the days of affluence. On the night of the second day he gave voice to his indignation by howling all night long. A superstitious girl in the neighborhood remarked that the dog's howling foretold The dog heard this remark and howled more, for he knew there would be a death soon, by starvation, if he did

death soon, by starvation, it he did not get something to eat soon.

Kitty, sitting disconsolately on the coof of her own porch, heard Rover baying his tale of wee to the moon, and she sollinguized thus. "There's that stuck up dog next door howling as though there were no other one in the world who had troubles but him. Serves him right too. A little starv. Serves him right, too, A little starv-ing will take some of the pride out of him." him.

Rover gave another long, pitiful howl just then, and Kitty regretted her momentary spite, and jumped from the porch roof to the limb of a tree near by, ran nimbly down the trunk, across the yard and up on the fence above Rover's kennel.

They eyed each other for a few moments in silence, when Kit stretched herself out comfortably on the euce and remarked: "You don't seem quite so robust as.

you were a few weeks ago."
"Well, you're no living picture of a cat; if the moon were a little brighter I could see it clearly through your ribs."

Therein he touched poor Kitty's eakest spot, and she whimpered: 'I haven't tasted bread and milk for don't know how long. Rover's heart was touched at this

admission, and he forgot his sarcasm in a moment and said: "I'm worse off than you are. I'm on the verge of on than you are. I'm che beege of rables for a drink of water, and as for eating it's so long since I had a square meal I've forgotten how one tastes,"
Then they told each other their tales of woe, and in the telling worked in a few words of mutual sympathy, and forgot half their troubles while

hungry," said Rover, tenderly. "You're not chained up as I am. You

can go around, and there must be lots of rats and mice around your house. Kitty assumed an air of injured dignity as she replied: "Well, I'll give you to understand that I've been in that house four years and there are no rats or mice there now. I do wish my mistress would return before I'm starved to death. If she knew what

I'm suffering she'd hurry home. "Your mistress may be very good in her way," said Rover, "hut if you had a master like mine you'd have reason to talk. There couldn't be a better master, and we understand each other thoroughly. I've heard him say hundreds of times that I know how to read his thoughts, which of

course I do." Your master may be good, but he doesn't take you up in his arms and foudle and caress you. He doesn't—" "He'd have his arms full if he did take ine up. Why, I weigh, or did weigh before he left, over thirty pounds. He'd have a job to take me up in his arms. I tell you what he Some wasps build nests upon the branches of the frees and others sustul talks. Why, I could tell you lots tul talks. Why, I could tell you lots of things about my master, which no-body knows but me, but I won't."

The servant girl who was to have fed the cut looked over the fence, and when she saw Kitty sitting on top of Rover's kennel and the two apparently so friendly, she was so astonished that she suddenly remembered the feeding contract and brought out a big dish of bread and milk, and a nice lot of ment and bones. She placed the milk close by the kennel where Kitty ate and supped, while Rover connected the milk of bread and supped, while Rover connected the first of the first out a big dish of bread and milk, and a nice lot of ment and bones. She placed the milk close by the kennel where Kitty ate and supped, while Rover connected the first out a big dish of bread and milk, and a nice lot of ment and brought out a big dish of bread and milk, and a nice lot of ment and brought out a big dish out a big dish of bread and milk, and a nice lot of ment and brought out a big dish out and bones. water to the dog and said: things; shure, I'll take good care of

And she did. Since then Rover and Kitty have been the best of

A Dangerous Cleanser.

It is surprising, says a physician, them flowers, and accordingly gave flow many people persist in cleaning them the name "roses of the sea." bottles with shot after the frequent Usually the anemones are attached cautions that have been given. Nothnave some power of locomotion, being ful of shot, which can be shaken inclean water, and it is doubly dangerous when there is no rinsing out at all, as is usually the case. Clean sand is a convenient and thorough bottle cleanser, especially as the particles of gence; apparently they are not even sand which adhere must be afterconscious of prey until it comes in ward washed out, to complete the process. When time is not an object, a bottle can be well cleansed by the aid of potato parings.

> Qualities of Porpoise Leather. Concerning porpoise leather, the shoe and Leather Reporter says that it is peculiar in this that instead of stretching it shrinks when it has been. worn. It is practically waterproof. and is, therefore, as hard on the feet as rubbers would be when worn constantly. It is made up into shoes for winten wear, and since laces, its strength and other qualities fitting it

An Oroville (Cal.) dog which fell nto a well kept himself afloat until a basket was lowered to him. He then jumped coolly inside and was hauled pieces of themselves, which, in a short to the top, thirty feet away.

particularly well for this purpose.